

Leading Citizens Hail Army on Communists

WEATHER

Cloudy With
Scattered Showers
Mild, Moderate Winds

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXII, No. 64

New York, Thursday, March 15, 1945

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

1ST TAKES HONNEF, NEARS HIGHWAY



Near Super-Highway: Yanks driving a mile further east from the Remagen bridgehead (1) have driven into Kalenborn, which is a mile from the vital Cologne-Frankfurt superhighway (shown by arrows on the map). Cutting the highway means cutting a big German supply route, but even more important will be its possible future use in flanking the Nazis east of the Rhine.

Nazis Hurl Jet Plane Attacks Against Bridge at Remagen

PARIS, March 14 (UP).—U. S. First Army troops across the Rhine, captured Honnef, and knifed to within a mile of the broad Cologne-Frankfurt road today beneath a flaming canopy of aerial battles as the Germans tried desperately to destroy the Remagen bridge.

The first bright day of the week-old battle beyond the Rhine turned thousands of Allied planes loose upon German airfields, truck movements and strongpoints. The Luftwaffe also was up, hurling continuous jet plane attacks against the Remagen bridge. Berlin radio assertions in the early evening that the bridge had been destroyed were not confirmed from Allied sources.

Dispatches from Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group headquarters in Paris, filed at 8:10 p. m., declared that "the Remagen rail bridge, despite several German artillery hits, is in better condition than when it was captured."

Allied aerial attacks appeared opening the way for a swift breakout from the bridgehead as Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops and tanks captured Honnef, the Germans' northern anchor, and drove a mile east into Kalenborn.

Other infantry jumped off at 5:30 a. m. and hammered more than a mile east, fighting into the outskirts of Notscheid, a mile and a half south of Kalenborn. Another attack along a road three miles due east of Linz swept a mile ahead to take St. Catharinen and drive another 300 yards toward Lorscheid.

Hodges' troops at Kalenborn were a mile from the great Cologne-Frankfurt superhighway and another spearhead that drove a mile east of Ginsterhahn in the area three miles south was also threatening the road to the Ruhr.

With the swaying, week-old battle of Honnef ended, Hodges' forces smashed to a point one and a half miles northeast from the town and two miles east of the Rhine, where they were battling yard by yard through wooded hills to reach the superhighway at another point two miles beyond.

PATTON MASSES

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, apparently ignoring the heavily-guarded fortress of Coblenz, cleared the entire Moselle River bank and massed the full power of his Third Army to the north and northwest of the Saar Basin.

Threatened north of the Saar by Patton's flying wedges, the Germans pulled back before Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army in the south and retreated behind their Saar River defense line anchored on the shattered city of Saarbruecken.

The number of Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army patrol crossings of the Rhine around Duisburg increased notably against extremely sensitive enemy reaction, which lashed at the American patrols with heavy machine gun fire and grenades.

Silence cloaked Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery's British Second and Canadian First Armies massed along the Rhine above the Ruhr.

Soviets Breach Oder River On Major Road to Berlin

—See Page 3

GIs Interviewed on Curfew

Most Say They Don't Find
Midnight Closing a Hardship

—See Page 4

Johnston Raps W. L. White Book

Chamber of Commerce Head 'Disagrees'
With Distorted Accounts of Soviets

—See Page 3

Citizens Back Army on Communists

Leaders in All Fields Laud Stand That Loyalty Is the Only Criterion

Approval of the Army's recent order that Communists are eligible for officers' commissions was expressed yesterday by several hundred outstanding educators, Negro and labor leaders, and civic leaders in general. Their strong support

2 Manpower Bills Sent To Conference

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Manpower legislation came a step nearer today as House and Senate sent their two different bills to a joint conference committee, consisting of five members from the House and five from the Senate.

Though speedy agreement is needed for the war effort, the conferees are sharply divided. Four of the five Senate members sharply oppose the May-Bailey bill for limited national service, that the House has accepted.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), of the Military Affairs Committee, Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), and Harold H. Burton (R-Ohio), are in this group. Only Warren R. Austin (R-Vt.) is sympathetic to the May-Bailey type of legislation.

HOUSE CONFEREES

The majority of the House conferees, led by chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), of the Military Affairs Committee, back the May-Bailey bill. R. Ewing Thomason, (D-Ky.), who frequently serves as acting committee chairman, is another strong May-Bailey bill man. So is Overton Brooks (D-La.). Republican members are Walter G. Andrews (NY) and Dewey Short (Mo.).

President Roosevelt has indicated his support for the May-Bailey measure.

A hot fight in the House preceded the conference decision, which came by a 211 to 177 vote.

Both parties were divided in the voting with 172 Democrats, 38 Republicans and one American Labor Party man, Marcantonio, N. Y., backing the conference room solution, and 134 Republicans, 42 Democrats and one Progressive, voting nay. Liberal and pro-labor Democrats split on the issue.

Army Doubts SI Attack Story

Army spokesmen on Staten Island yesterday expressed doubts that a soldier attacked Mrs. Christina Cortopissi, widow of a soldier killed in the European Theatre and mother of a four-year-old son. Officials at the Fox Hills Cantonment in Stapleton said that after an all night check of 3,500 soldiers stationed there, they did not believe Mrs. Cortopissi's assailant was a soldier.

Mrs. Cortopissi claimed that she was beaten and attacked by a Negro GI in the presence of her son. The incident allegedly took place in the front yard of her home late Tuesday night.

As a result of this charge, District Attorney Kane of Richmond county said yesterday that he would call on the Grand Jury to investigate recent disorders in the community. Meanwhile citizens of Stapleton, Grassmere and Concord, towns bordering on the Army post, are preparing a petition calling on the President to remove the cantonment from the island, and Stapleton and Grassmere residents have called on Mayor LaGuardia for additional police protection.

for the Army move was presented in the form of a statement to Rep. Thomason, chairman of the subcommittee of the House Military Affairs Committee, to Secretary of War Stimson and to members of Congress.

Among the signers of the statement—all of whom signed as individuals when it was circulated by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties—are Bishop Henry W. Hobson, Southern Ohio Protestant Episcopal Church, Cincinnati; Joseph E. Davies; Bishop Lewis O. Hartman; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president, University of North Carolina; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; Mayor Cornelius Scully of Pittsburgh;

The full list of signers will appear in a special supplement in this Sunday's Worker.

Fredrich March; Lloyd Garrison, National War Labor Board; Bishop David Henry Sims, African Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; Michael J. Quill, president, Transport Workers Union, and City Councilman, New York.

Firmly supporting the Army's order that "the basic consideration (in appointments) is . . . loyalty to the United States," the statement characterizes this as "common sense and the only sound policy for a democracy."

And some of many others who joined in these sentiments by signing the statement were Godfrey L. Cabot, manufacturer, Boston; Judge Patrick O'Brien, Detroit; Dr. Arthur Upham Pope; Reid Robinson, president, International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; James G. Patton, president, National Farmers Union; William G. Nunn, managing editor, Pittsburgh Courier; William Rose Benet; Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Institute; Mrs. Samuel Spiegel, Women's League of United Synagogues of America; Arthur R. Spingarn, president, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; C. C. Burlingham, lawyer, New York; George Marshall, chairman, National Federation of Constitutional Liberties; Frederick Myers, National Maritime Union; Donald Henderson, president, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural Workers; Grant W. Oakes, chairman, United Farm and Metal Workers of America; Joseph Scully, president, American Communications Association, and Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer, Greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO.

Text of Statement

The statement in full reads as follows:

"With regard to the question of rendering Communists and Communist sympathizers eligible for Army commissions, we support the War Department position as reported in the press that in granting commissions and making various other Army assignments 'the basic consideration is not the propriety of the individual's opinions; but his loyalty to the United States.'"

"Any position short of this would constitute a denial of constitutional rights, would fail to utilize all qualified soldiers and would undermine national unity. The question of what one thinks of communist philosophy is not involved. The issue is one of full utilization on a democratic basis of all forces dedicated to winning the war."

"Using this as a yardstick, the Army has apparently taken its position as a result of the excellent record of Communists and so-called Communists, including a number who have been cited for gallantry

and a number who have died in action. The War Department's order is common sense and the only sound policy for a democracy. It carries out our country's stated policies of unity of all forces seriously supporting the war effort. It is consistent with our close cooperation with the Soviet Union and with other United Nations members, whose governments include Communists, for win-

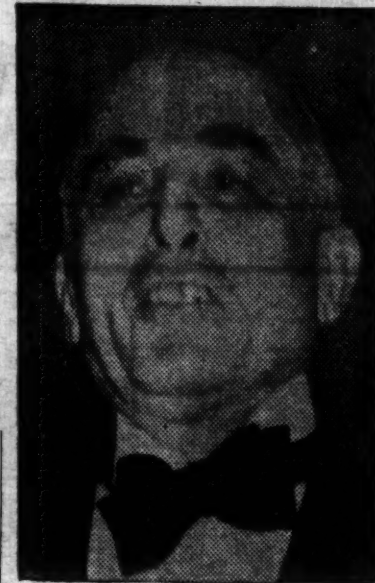
City Would Get \$4,000,000 More in State Education Plan

By MAX GORDON

ALBANY, March 14.—With the state legislature scheduled to adjourn in a week, Gov. Dewey's special commission on state aid to education has finally issued its long-awaited report advocating substantial changes in the complex state aid formula.

The commission proposals, which embody many of the features for which the CIO Teachers Union and other bodies in the field have been fighting for years, would grant about \$12,000,000 more than the \$109,300,000 already appropriated in state education funds for the coming year—if they were to go into effect this year. Should the legislature approve these proposals at this session, however, the funds based on them would not be voted until next year.

Legislators commented cynically today on the Governor's attempt to rush the complex issue through in a week's time. They recalled his message on the Wiels Permanent FEPC bill last year, in which he maintained three weeks was not enough time to give adequate con-



JOSEPH E. DAVIES



RABBI WISE

ning the war and building a durable peace.

"The virulent opposition of the Chicago Tribune, Congressman Ran-

kin and other divisive forces must not be permitted to block the War Department's sound democratic decision."

consideration to so important a proposal.

The new formula would give about \$18,000,000 a year more in state aid than the old Friedsam formula, which has already been scrapped by the legislature.

If adopted, it is expected to add about \$4,000,000 in state aid to the estimated New York City School budget for the coming year. This includes a special \$1,000,000 appropriation for reduction in class sizes which the commission proposed be given annually to the city for the next five years.

Besides this class-size reduction feature, for which parents and teachers have been fighting for years, the commission also recommended an increased degree of equalization whereby the state gives more help to poorer districts; greater high school allowances to public school grades above the sixth; full allowance for full-time kindergarten

tens instead of the current half allowance; extra allowance for handicapped children; allowance for summer schools, night high schools and adult education classes, none of which are now provided; and an increase in the grant to the one-teacher school from \$1,500 to \$1,650.

REGENTS' PROPOSALS

The total amount of the increase in the formula is considerably below that recommended by the State Board of Regents in 1938, and in several subsequent reports and proposals. It will not allow for any substantial increases in teacher's salaries next year nor in any greatly expanded services.

The commission report was immediately attacked by the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations as "falling short by seven to ten millions of the amount anticipated." The joint committee contended that New York City was being discriminated against in the new plan and that the small amount of increase recommended by the commission would not meet the demand for teacher salary increases.

Foes of Bretton Woods Open Filibuster at House Hearing

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The filibuster for which the leading opponents of Bretton Woods legislation have been preparing so ardently was begun today at hearings before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

It had been expected for so many days now that it was taken for granted, except by George Outland (D-Ga.) and Wright Patman (D-Tex.).

Foes of the measure expect to kick it around at committee hearings for a long enough period to prevent its becoming law by the time the San Francisco Conference meets April 25.

Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) indicated to reporters the hearings would go on "for weeks."

Patman wanted to know if there was to be any limitation on time in questioning of the witnesses. At this Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich.) seated behind four of the 75 books he has read in order to conduct his inquisition of Treasury officials properly, sputtered protest.

Outland entered the fray here, saying that "if necessary the majority will make a motion to limit the time."

But the chairman squelched him

Whitney Asks House OK Bretton Woods

CLEVELAND, March 14.—Full support of the Bretton Woods agreement was announced today by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in a letter to Brent Spence (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

with the remark, "that motion is not entertained."

OPPOSITION QUESTIONS

Spence did put his foot down, however, when after yielding to several other opposition questioners Crawford yielded to Rep. Frederick Smith (R-O.) who asked a whole series of questions.

At the end of the morning Crawford announced he was through questioning Dr. Harry White of the Treasury. Thus one opposition member finished questioning one

witness. Spence said later he thought this was going at a pretty good rate.

Crawford confessed cheerily at one point "I've got a mental stumbling block on this," alluding to the Johnson Act, which the President has recommended repealing. But apparently the stumbling block was not limited to this. Again and again he asked questions the answer to which were contained in the Bank and Fund agreements, and White patiently read from the agreements which the committee had before them.

TARIFF POLICY

In reply to a question as to whether other countries could be assumed to be ready to along on tariffs, White said:

"There is no substitute for an intelligent and wise policy on tariffs. It is the hope of this government that we will have reciprocal trade agreements and later some multilateral agreement. But if the United States pursues a policy to make it unwise for countries to buy our goods, it would make the job of selling our goods more difficult and put a strain on the bank and fund."

Big Three Consult on Romania

LONDON, March 14 (UP).—Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States are consulting on the crisis in Romania centering around former Premier Gen. Nicolai Radescu, now a fugitive in the British legation in Bucharest, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today in the House of Commons.

Eden said the British had no evidence that Radescu personally had engaged in anti-Allied activities. Two days ago Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs, denounced Radescu for his "foolish policy." The Soviets, who are in military occupation of Romania, said Radescu failed to suppress pro-German activities behind the Soviet lines.

The foreign secretary said the Soviet Union informed Britain it was necessary to remove the Radescu government from office because it was incapable of maintaining order in the rear areas of the Red Army and had failed to curb pro-Hitler and fascist elements in Romania. King Michael's agreement was then obtained to a new government under Dr. Petru Groza.

SECURITY CENSORSHIP

Eden said the Soviet Union had enforced a "very strict" censorship in Romania on security grounds. He added that the Germans left a spy system in Romania when they retreated and that they sought to stir up trouble on Soviet communications lines.

In response to a question, the foreign secretary said Britain was not prepared to grant a co-belligerent status to Romania, as has been done with Italy.

He announced that the British government had decided against recognizing the present Albanian administration in Tirana because the situation there is too "obscure." A British military mission soon will arrive in Tirana.

ALBANIA'S FUTURE

Prime Minister Churchill told a questioner that the possibility of Greece annexing southern Albania had not been discussed with the British government. This, he said, was a question for the peace conference.

Eden announced that applications by Syria and Lebanon to attend the San Francisco conference of United Nations were under consideration. He disclosed that Saudi Arabia's adherence to the United Nations declaration of Washington had been formally accepted.

Churchill announced that consultations with the dominions were in progress on his recent proposal to offer British citizenship to Poles who do not wish to return to Poland after the war.

"I know from personal inquiry there are a certain number of Poles who will be very unhappy and will not adapt themselves to new conditions which may be established," the Prime Minister said. "In that event, this must be regarded as their final security. If everything else fails, here open the portals of the British Empire."

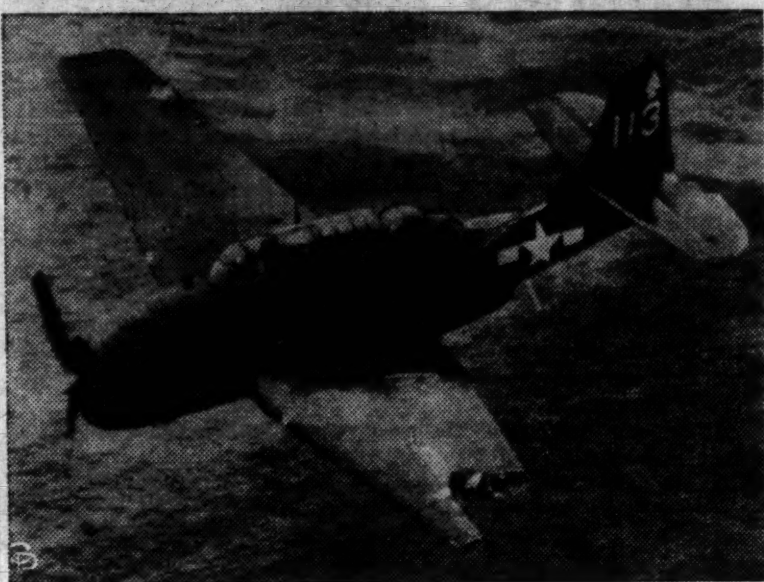
Allied Ex-Prisoners Sail From Odessa

MOSCOW, March 14 (UP).—Two transports carrying British, American and French liberated prisoners have sailed from Odessa, a dispatch from that city said today.

Several thousand other repatriable men are now billeted in Odessa's best sanatoria and rest houses under the care of local Soviet authorities and officers representing Allied military missions in Moscow. The wounded and sick have been placed in local hospitals and those who arrived tattered and badly shod have been properly equipped.

Save every scrap of paper—old newspapers, magazines, wrapping paper, cardboard, everything that's paper. Every bit of it is needed to help win the war.

Soviets Breach Oder River At Kuestrin on Berlin Road



Despite a cracked wing and broken fuselage suffered in collision with another injured plane, this torpedo plane managed to fly another 100 miles toward its destination in the Pacific area before it cracked up. The game ship went down after its injured tail broke off, but a destroyer rescued the entire crew.

Labor and Industry Pact Due in Mexico

By EFRÉN FARRILL

Wireless to the Daily Worker

MEXICO CITY, March 14.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, told a mass meeting in the Palace of Fine Arts yesterday that Mexican labor and industry expect in a few days to conclude a pact for the speedy industrialization of Mexico.

Discussions leading up to this agreement lasted a year, Lombardo revealed. Neither labor or industry, he explained, will give up its rights or prerogatives in the agreement.

Lombardo stated: "This cements the national unity of all sectors and will be the most powerful defense of the interests of the nation in face of present grave world conditions which are likely to continue some years . . ."

"We wish to conserve the high standards of workers in advanced countries and boost standards in colonial and semi-colonial nations."

"We need national, hemispheric and world cooperation and participation of all sectors of the population in plans. Otherwise disastrous crises will result."

City Hearing Today

The City Affairs Committee of the City Council will hold a public hearing in the Council Chamber today at 2 p.m. on a bill to establish a Department of Veterans Affairs in the city government.

Johnston Raps Book by W. L. White on Soviets

SPOKANE, Wash., March 14.—Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said here today that he "frankly disagreed" with the book "Report on the Russians" written by W. L. White; because it "overemphasizes the bad" about the Soviet Union and "minimizes the good."

"Because William L. White accompanied me to Russia, I had many inquiries about his new book on that country," said Johnston. "They call for an answer, in general terms at least."

Johnston declared he did not question White's right to "say what he chooses," but he disagreed with

Win Small Isles Near Luzon

MANILA, Thursday, March 15.—(UP).—American troops of the 24th Division have landed on little Romblon and Simara Islands, in the Sibuyan Sea between Mindoro and southeastern Luzon, in a dramatic night operation in which the Japanese garrison on Romblon was wiped out, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The attack was a complete surprise and American losses were minor.

In southern Luzon the 158th Regimental Combat Command, advancing north of captured Batangas, started to clear the Calumpian Peninsula between Batangas Bay and Balayan Bay to the west, MacArthur announced.

East of Manila the first Cavalry and 45d Infantry Divisions continued advances east of captured Antipolo, and the Sixth Division on the north repulsed with heavy losses a series of heavy counterattacks.

LONDON, March 14 (UP).—Moscow dispatches reported tonight that Soviet troops had breached the Oder River at Kuestrin and were smashing westward through powerful fortifications on the direct road to Berlin, less than 38 miles to the west. The Moscow radio said: "The Battle of Berlin has entered its final phase." The Soviet official newspaper Pravda said Berlin's famous defense quadrilateral based on Kuestrin, which the Red Army captured Monday, was in ruins and picked SS troops were fleeing west in disorganized retreat. The Pravda dispatch was the first Soviet report that the Red Army had forced the middle Oder and were driving down the last lap on the road to Berlin.

Premier Joseph Stalin announced the capture of the central Slovakian communications center of Zvolen by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army. Zvolen, a six-way road and highway hub, is on the east bank of the Hron River, 67 miles north of Budapest and 129 miles east-northeast of Vienna. Its capture gave the Red Army an important base from which to continue its drive through the Carpathians toward Bratislava and Vienna, thus further outflanking German forces driving back toward Budapest from the Lake Balaton area.

The Moscow war bulletin made no mention of the Oder front, but said that the Third White Russian Army had resumed its drive in East Prussia, capturing several towns and taking 2,000 prisoners.

LAKE BALATON

On the Hungarian sector a fierce tank battle entered its eighth day in the Lake Balaton area southwest of Budapest, with the Red Army destroying 39 German tanks and self-propelled guns by gunfire and another 46 being destroyed in minefields.

The area west of Kuestrin, Pravda reported, was deeply flooded by the overflowing Oder and its tributaries as well as by artificial inundations caused by the springing of sluices in the numerous canals in that area.

Eden Defines War Criminals

LONDON, March 14 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said in the House of Commons today that the British Government defined major war criminals as those who by virtue of their high position had borne preeminent responsibility for action against the United Nations in violation of the accepted rules of war and of common humanity.

Last week Eden said the British considered Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda minister, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister as major war criminals.

Eden said a reply by the Vatican last September to a British query showed there was no foundation to a rumor that asylum had been offered to leading war criminals by the Vatican.

Red Cross Radio Plea by FDR Mar. 20

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—President Roosevelt will make a brief radio appeal for the Red Cross next Tuesday night, March 20, the White House announced today.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak over all networks from 9 to 9:05 p.m. EWT. He will be introduced by Basil O'Connell, head of the American Red Cross.

Allies Will Accept Only Surrender

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—Any German units, including whole army groups, which desire to stop fighting in the west must surrender unconditionally. The Allied High Command will accept no other terms.

This was restated emphatically today in response to rumors that German Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt had tried—and failed—to get armistice terms from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The western Allies will not accept any arrangement to end the war in the west and leave the Soviet Union fighting alone. If von Rundstedt should surrender at the Rhine, Anglo-American forces will drive eastward against the enemy forces lined up against the Red Army.

State FEPCs Not Enough, Hearing Told

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Proponents of a permanent enforceable FEPC, testifying before the Senate Labor and Education subcommittee today, hailed enactment of state legislation banning discrimination in employment, but said state laws were not enough.

The Ives-Quinn FEPC bill, passed recently in New York, was held up as an example of progressive legislation by Charles H. Tuttle, counsel to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's commission against discrimination. He said it was passed by an "overwhelming vote" because it had the "overwhelming backing of public opinion."

The outstanding Negro leader, Dr. Channing Tobias, urged passage of Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) FEPC bill (S.101). Tobias said state legislation alone is not sufficient any more than state labor laws alone can protect bargaining rights of workers.

Dean William H. Hastie, of Howard Law School, pointed out that although government can't control prejudice of employers it can prevent them from translating prejudice into denying minority groups the chance to earn a living.

Others urging passage of S.101, proposed by Sen. Dennis Chavez, before whose subcommittee testimony was given, included Malcolm Ross, chairman of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee; Roy Wilkins, secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; George Weaver, secretary of the CIO's Anti-Discrimination Committee and representatives of business concerns.

The bill to create a solely educational and advisory FEPC, proposed by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), was left out in the cold, with not even sponsor Taft on hand to testify in its behalf.

Gideonse Can't Weasel His Way Out of His Own Testimony

Were the members of the Women's City Club aware on Wednesday that the alibi being presented to them by Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, in the case of Larry Pearlstein, would not hold water?

Gideonse was attempting to answer Mayor LaGuardia's charge that the action of Brooklyn College authorities in permitting a basketball player to play for two seasons without even registering at the college was "unpardonable." Gideonse claimed by way of reply that the college had initiated the inquiry into the Pearlstein case and had reported the findings to the Mayor.

"We took the responsibility," he told the ladies, who are probably in the habit of trusting the word of a college president. "We brought it to the Mayor."

Did he?

The report of Edgar Bromberger, Commissioner of Investigation, states (page 2) that the facts regarding Pearlstein's ineligibility were "withheld from this department" by Dr. Gideonse and the other officials at Brooklyn College "during the course of their examination on Feb. 15 and 16."

Dr. Gideonse's first action then was not to inform the Mayor but to conceal the information.

On March 8, Gideonse did inform Bromberger by telephone of

Pearlstein's ineligibility. What made him take this step? His desire to keep the Mayor informed?

Here is what Bromberger's report says (page 9) under the heading "Explanations by Brooklyn College Officials":

"Dr. Gideonse stated that he recognized that Brooklyn College was at fault and that he had intended to disclose the situation when remedial measures to prevent any recurrence of similar character had been completed. This plan on his part WAS HASTENED SOMEWHAT by the receipt by him of a letter from a former student at Brooklyn College, at odds with Dr. Gideonse, to the effect THAT HE KNEW ABOUT THE PEARLSTEIN SITUATION and desired to discuss any points that Dr. Gideonse might care to talk over."

Sender of the letter was one Joel J. Mehlman. The letter was dated March 8 and, according to Mehlman, was delivered in person to Gideonse's office on that day.

Evidently it was a few minutes or at most a few hours after receiving this letter that Dr. Gideonse decided to reveal that Pearlstein had played basketball for two seasons without even being registered at the college.

It is unfortunate that the members of the Women's City Club didn't have copies of Bromberger's report in their hands when they were being addressed by the eminent president of Brooklyn College.

AFL, CIO Urge Bigger Fight On 'Merit Rating'

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14.—AFL and CIO leaders warned today that there is serious danger that anti-labor Republicans will succeed in crippling the State's Unemployment Insurance System by putting over the Young-Dem merit-rating plan.

The plan provides for a reduction in an employer's tax contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Fund when the number of his workers seeking benefits is relatively low. Labor has been fighting this plan because it would deplete the fund and would place a premium on stabilizing employment at the lowest possible level.

Both Thomas A. Murray, State AFL president, and Harold E. Garno, State CIO secretary-treasurer, urged that labor and other progressive groups and citizens get behind the alternative measure sponsored by a special legislative commission on labor and industry, the Falk-Gugino bill.

This bill also calls for rebate to employers, but not on a straight merit-rating basis. It protects the size of the fund by applying the rebate only when the fund reaches more than four times the previous year's collections. Major feature of the Falk-Gugino bill, which was reported out favorably today by the Senate Labor and Industry Committee, is its liberalization of benefits. It introduces a \$3 a week additional payment to unemployed workers with dependents, extends duration of benefits from the current 20 weeks to 26 weeks and cuts the waiting period from two to one week.

The Young-Dem bill is also due to be reported out by the Senate committee, leaving it up to the entire Senate to decide which one it wants.

Both measures were reported out yesterday by the corresponding Assembly committee. According to the two labor spokesmen, as well as legislative leaders who are pushing the Falk-Gugino measure, a stiff fight to pass the Young-Demo bill is expected in both houses.

PUBLIC HOUSING

Assembly action on the Mitchell-Coudert bill to allocate another \$75,000,000 of the \$115,000,000 still allowed by the State Constitution for public housing was postponed today. Governor Dewey has requested that only \$35,000,000 be allocated, but apparently has been compelled by public pressure to yield to the higher figure. Advocates of public housing, including Democratic and American Labor Party leaders, have been pushing for allocation of the entire \$115,000,000.

The Mitchell-Coudert bill also call for increasing the maximum annual public housing subsidy paid by the state from \$5,000,000 to \$6,250,000. This is considered insufficient, especially if the Legislature should act favorably on a bill sponsored by Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, Orange Republican, which would eliminate the legal provision that state subsidies have to be matched by local subsidies. This matching clause has served to discourage up-state communities in particular from applying for public housing funds.

The Desmond bill will come in the Senate early next week.

Tax Curfew Rings At Midnight!

The curfew for filing income taxes will ring at midnight (Thursday), with the reminder that all envelopes containing Federal tax returns must be postmarked prior to that moment.

Collectors of Internal Revenue say it looks like a record year, judging from the way New Yorkers are jamming the Revenue offices. Then again, it may be the last minute rush—which some people take with a grain of aspirin.

Soldiers Don't Find Curfew Such a Very Great Handicap

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Dozens of GIs entering and leaving the New York Defense Recreation Committee center at 40th St. and Park Ave., yesterday pooh-poohed the so-called "hardships" of the curfew. Restauranters doing business in Times Square seem to be harder hit than most

soldiers. They are crying in the servicemen's pre-midnight beer trying to get their bars and grills opened past 12 midnight.

High and low-type "clip" joints which never gave much thought to servicemen's health, but only his wealth, are suddenly afraid that GIs will become victims of unbridled drinking and vice unless the curfew is extended.

There appears to be a regular campaign going on to get drinking places open to the wee morning hours because it's better for a serviceman to drink until 4 than have to leave a bar at 12. Flask and bottle toting, "spiking" of coffee, "necking" in dark hallways and soldiers and sailors pacing the streets for a "pick-up" have become the sudden disasters facing our fighting men. The perils on a furlough seem to have become worse than front line fighting.

But who is kidding whom?

Best judges in the matter are the

WHY NOT EASE CURFEW FOR CANTEENS?

Although most of the soldiers and sailors interviewed pooh-poohed the "hardships" attached to the curfew, the fact remains that more social centers and recreation facilities are needed for our fighting men. They were needed before and are especially needed now.

Perhaps canteens should be permitted to stay open later than 12 which is the usual closing time. Sandwiches and soft drinks and coffee should be available to GIs, especially newcomers to our city unfamiliar with the limited number of all-night eateries.

servicemen themselves. Never much to talk for the next guy, they give out straight on how the curfew affects them.

"There are other ways to spend your time than at bars, and who's got that kind of money anyhow?" said Pvt. Leopold Lerner, in front of the Park Ave. recreation center.

"New York is an okay town, no matter how you look at it," said T/Sgt. Calvin Smith.

"The curfew don't mean a thing. Maybe to some guys who want to make the most of their last night in town it might," asserted Lt.

Theodore Fraser.

"I don't drink, so I don't care. Never found it hard to go home at 12," declared Pfc. Leon Paley.

Reasonable criticism of curtailment of after-midnight services for soldiers came from Cpl. Herman Lacey who came into town "the other night past midnight" and couldn't find a place to eat.

"It didn't make a bit of difference to me," was the running comment.

Now these men aren't Pollyannas. The Army Provost Marshal's headquarters revealed yesterday that there had been "no change" in the number of servicemen taken in by M.P.s; that apparently the curfew had "no effect."

From Shore Patrol sources it was learned that the Navy's troubles had fallen off after midnight since the curfew, even if only to an infinitesimal degree.

Even the New York Times which carried a front-page story on the disasters facing soldiers and sailors because of the curfew had to admit these facts on an inside page.

In the Times story, the only real objections to the midnight closing came from H. H. Gerstein, executive secretary of the Restaurant Owners Guild, Inc., and Leon Wollenberg, executive director of Affiliated Restaurants, Inc. Mr. Gerstein had some vague idea that servicemen were being "steered" to speakeasies but didn't know much about it.

Browder Speaks Here Tomorrow

Earl Browder, president of the Communist Political Association will address a meeting at Manhattan Center, 34 St. and Eighth Ave., tomorrow, Friday, at 8 p.m. on the decisions of the CPA National Committee meeting held in New York over the week-end.

Title of Browder's speech will be "The Crimean Charter." Admission will be by invitation only.

Potato Scarcity Seen

POTATOES for civilian consumption are going to be scarce throughout the country this spring, Alvah W. Severson, supervisor of the crops and markets information service of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, reported yesterday. Supplies in the Trenton, Newark, Philadelphia and New York areas, according to Severson, appear to be nearly sufficient for normal needs. Shortage of refrigerator cars is said to be the chief reason for scarcity of white potatoes in the East.

The country has only 10,000 new cars left, the OPA reports, so the OPA yesterday cut from 26 to eight the categories of persons eligible to buy new automobiles. The new cars are 1942 models. Persons cut out of the eligibility lists will be eligible for 1942 used cars.

PROSECUTOR WALTER G. WINNE in Hackensack, N. J., said yesterday that New York Mayor F. H. LaGuardia had promised to notify New Jersey authorities before he announced New Jersey

gambling places on his weekly radio broadcast. Winne said he had written LaGuardia to protest that telephone numbers the Mayor cited in gambling charges last Sunday gave the alleged gamblers time to dispose of evidence before they could be raided. Winne said 12 men arrested at places named by LaGuardia had to be released for lack of evidence.

Twenty-one JAMAICANS were back on the beam yesterday after a work spree that had War Manpower Commission officials puzzled for three weeks. The Jamaicans, part of a group of 35 brought to Passaic, N. J., from the British West Indies to work in a box factory, suddenly began reporting for work with drooping eyelids and sagging shoulders. Foreman at the Garfield factory called in the WMC. The WMC found that the Jamaicans, after finishing their day at the Garfield plant, trekked across the Passaic River and worked the night shift at a Clifton paper plant. WMC officials told the workers their industry was highly praiseworthy—but one job a day was enough.



With the Cologne Cathedral as background, Nazi soldiers surrender to a patrol of the American First Army.

FDR Stresses HomeFrontDuty

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).

President Roosevelt stressed again today the need for sustained effort on the home front until victory both in Europe and the Pacific. He did so in a conference with Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace and the Commerce Department's business advisory council.

Council chairman Thomas B. McCabe in turn pledged continued cooperation by the council in the best possible production for the war. And for the future he promised "all possible assistance in a program for high level productive employment in the postwar period."

During the course of the meeting the President chatted with the council members about some aspects of the Yalta Conference.

Postpone Youths' Homicide Hearing

A Bronx Magistrate's Court hearing of youths held for homicide in the recent slaying of Jesse Jones Richardson, Negro student, has been postponed until March 21.

Union Lookout

- An Affair You Can't Miss
- Demand Hutcheson Come Clean

by Dorothy Loeb



Don't forget to get your tickets for the banquet honoring William Z. Foster, pioneer laborite. . . . Date: March 23; place, Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl. . . . Ben Gold, furriers president, and Louis Weinstein, Painters District Council 9 chief, are co-chairmen. This is an affair you can't afford to miss. . . . CIO State, County and Municipal Workers are exhibiting the oil paintings and water colors of Maurice Becker from now till April 6 at their headquarters, 13 Astor Pl. You're invited any time between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, reported to a big meeting in Detroit on the London World Trade Union Conference. He told how the Spanish Republican delegation apologized for the condition of their building in London. Thomas said he replied: "I would rather be in this squalid building in London, than in a palace in Madrid with Franco." . . . The UAW head also discussed original British proposal to revitalize the old International Federation of Trade Unions instead of building a new world federation. That proposal went overboard and Thomas said he was glad of it. "I don't know how to revitalize a man like Matthew Woll," he commented. Well, an AFL vice-president, is an IFTU supporter.

Members of Local 1225 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, have written individual letters to President Roosevelt asking revision of the Little Steel formula. The highest wage in their shop is \$60. All pays include overtime, insurance and bond purchases. . . . A legislative move to limit activities of the State Insurance Fund is combatted by Local 99, CIO State, County and Municipal Workers. The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Hatfield (A-955) helps only insurance companies, says the union.

New Bedford's Mayor, striving to solve the manpower crisis in tire fibre plants, has suggested that Fisk and Firestone offer \$100 bonds to workers who'll volunteer to work for them. The bonds would be compensation for bad working conditions and the extra heavy working load in the rubber mills. The companies refused. . . . William L. Hutcheson, carpenters' czar, is having legal difficulties down Baltimore way. Local 101 there is asking Indianapolis courts to make the international officers produce records concerning more than \$600,000 in union funds. Union members want an accounting. They charge that \$105,000 was withdrawn from the bank; that \$4,833 was spent for automobiles that the local never received and that \$89,763 was spent for "miscellaneous organizing expenses."

Expect Soft Coal Operators To Answer UMW Demands Today

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—Soft coal operators today again postponed a formal reply to John L. Lewis' contract demands and resumed a private meeting in an attempt to reach agreement.

With but 14 days remaining before the government takes a strike vote among Lewis' United Mine Workers, the operators split on two major issues and asked additional time to answer.

They were to have presented a formal reply today. It was understood to contain flat rejection of the UMW's most controversial demand—a royalty of 10 cents a ton to be used for insurance and hospitalization funds for union members.

Today's session of the joint negotiating conference lasted less than an hour and was adjourned until tomorrow.

One demand on which agreement was not reached was a request for full instead of two-thirds pay for time spent in traveling underground to the job. The operators contend that this would raise the miners' basic weekly earnings from \$57.06 to \$63.56 without boosting production.

The other stumbling block was Lewis' demand for equal pay among all members of mining units in mechanized mines. Wage rates now vary downward from about \$9 a day for cutters.

The operators are expected to iron out their differences in time to give Lewis an answer tomorrow.

A spokesman said earlier that Lewis "won't like" their reply. He declined to elaborate. If it contains a rejection of the royalty demand Lewis is expected to order a strike.

Mead Body Ends Detroit Output Probe

DETROIT, March 13.—The Senate War Investigating Committee adjourned its probe of production here yesterday after hearing testimony from H. W. Anderson, vice-president of General Motors Corp.

Anderson, continuing an anti-union tone set by earlier management spokesmen, charged that officers of the CIO United Auto Workers conducted "hate management" campaigns that hampered good relations.

He denied, however, that industry was seeking to weaken unions.

The committee headed by Sen. James Mead (D-NY) got its first real breath of unity among the various groups involved in war production Monday night.

Col. Edward Strong of the War Department announced that a committee consisting of representatives of labor and management at Packard Motor Co., which had been singled out for special attention during the probe, would meet following the election of new officers by Packard Local 190.

"This meeting you are talking about is most reassuring," commented Sen. Mead.

UNION'S AIM

Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW vice-president, told the committee that the union, far from condoning loafing, had from the beginning of the war sought the aid of government agencies for steps guaranteeing maximum output.

Frankenstein said that Packard local's record demonstrated willingness to turn out the goods. Labor's development of a labor-management production committee and its co-operation with company time study officials demonstrated union good will, he said.

He urged the committee to probe how strikes are provoked in Detroit. John Scoville, Chrysler economist, labeled collective bargaining a "vicious practice," he recalled, suggesting this was connected to the Chrysler strike two weeks ago.

Frankenstein promised full backing from the UAW international office for all steps to end labor hoarding.

Two labor members of Packard's labor-management committee testified that workers had submitted tens of thousands of production suggestions of which 6,290 were accepted and 252 were forwarded to Washington. Almost 900,000 man-hours and millions of dollars were saved through workers' suggestions, they said.

Labor-management cooperation is the key to good production, Richard Bone, Packard Motor Co. foreman, told the committee earlier.

Regional WLB Ignores Florida Anti-Labor Law

ATLANTA, Ga., March 14 (UP).—Another test of the War Labor Board's authority to supersede state law was anticipated today following a decision on the 4th regional WLB that upheld a closed shop contract in defiance of Florida's right-to-work law.

The board ordered closed shop provisions into a contract between a Miami radio station WFTL and the AFL Radio Technicians of America after a hearing Tuesday during which Atty. Gen. J. Tom Watson of Florida made a personal appearance before the board to urge that the state law be ruled valid.

The board ruled that the closed shop embodied in a contract signed when a previous owner, Ralph Horton, operated the station "shall be continued for the life of the contract" between the union and the present owner, Fort Industries. Industry members of the panel dissented.

It was indicated that the regional decision would be appealed to the national board and possibly further.

Civilization on Iwo Jima: Post-Office, Coffee, Newspaper

By SGT. BILL ROSS
(Marine Combat Correspondent)
(Distributed by United Press)

IWO JIMA, March 10 (Delayed).

—Vicious fighting is in progress a bare 400 yards ahead—but here in the "rear" lines Marines of the Third Division have brought "civilization" to the rocky Japanese bastion.

Civilization includes a postoffice, a coffee line, and a newspaper.

The Division postoffice already is functioning and there is a heavy traffic in air mail stamps and envelopes. Thousands of V-Mail letters are enroute back to the states. Yesterday a mail orderly of the 21st Regiment sold stamped envelopes while mortar shells fell near the improvised postoffice tent.

The Marines call hot coffee "Joe,"

and long lines stretch between shell holes and wrecked equipment as the Leathernecks file by for their "Joe." At meal times, hot coffee is taken to within 100 yards of the front.

The Marines like their "Joe" so much that when a coffee-carrying jeep was wrecked by enemy mortar fire, the driver, after studying the faces of Marines around the wreck, said, "You'd almost think those guys would rather see me get hit than the coffee."

Most asked question on the island is: "What's going on elsewhere?"

To satisfy this demand for news, the Third Division issues a daily mimeographed news-sheet with worldwide reports. And it's not uncommon to see a Marine in a front-line foxhole reading today's news on the war in Europe.

FDR Proclaims UAW Local Raps Reader's Digest

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—President Roosevelt, proclaiming April as Army Day, today called on American civilians for greater war production efforts.

He issued a proclamation asking special honors for soldiers on Army Day.

"I also urge the civilians of this nation," the proclamation said, "to renew their energies for the task of supplying our Army with every necessary implement of war to the end that final victory may be attained as speedily as possible, and to resolve that the peace which follows victory shall be firmly sustained."

CHICAGO, March 14. — A CIO United Auto Workers local has called upon Chicago's Board of Education to ban Reader's Digest from city schools on the grounds that it is anti-labor.

A resolution was adopted by 1,000 members of Amalgamated Local 453. Joseph Germano, director of District 31 of the CIO United Steelworkers, has also issued a blast against the magazine.

"There is no doubt that the membership of the steel workers union will vigorously oppose the continuance of the use of Reader's Digest in Chicago public schools," he said.

Senate Group Cold To Ticket Ceilings

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—The Senate Banking Committee decided today it doesn't think price controls on movie tickets are necessary.

Two Kinds of Union Leadership

An Editorial

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers that its system of health, accident, life and hospitalization insurance has been extended to 100,000 workers in the cotton garment field, may seem an ordinary labor news item to many people. But taken alongside of yesterday's report from Washington that soft coal operators are rejecting the mine union's demand for a 10 cents a ton royalty for such insurance its significance becomes tremendous.

The CIO union headed by Sidney Hillman, whom John L. Lewis' journal never tires of sniping at, has succeeded during the war in winning a health plan to which only the employers contribute at two percent of its payroll. It first covered the union's 150,000 clothing workers. Now 100,000 have been added. No strikes, strike threats, nor even verbal contests in public, were used to win the health plan for the clothing workers. It only took an examination of the facts to see that even if limitations do exist on wage raises, there is a possibility of winning something even more lasting than a few cents more an hour.

Where else is a health and accident insurance plan more urgent than in the coal towns? After 26 years of Lewis' mine union

domination life in the majority of the mining towns has hardly changed. Few miners have the benefit of even the modest facilities available to a low-paid city worker.

In springing his "royalty" demand, Lewis demagogically exploits the dreams of a mining family. But he doesn't mean it. If he did Lewis would not have opened up with a strike threat and saber-rattling against the very government that can help the miners achieve this dream. At matters stand now, Lewis has already prejudiced the interests of the miners.

The contrast in the approach of Lewis and that of the Amalgamated, illustrates the general picture. In the early stages of the war, Earl Browder and others pointed out that in view of the rapid rise in production taking place, our wage policy should enable workers to share in the great increase. The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) did not, as Lewis, devote its efforts to denouncing the stabilization program. The UE agreed with employers on various incentive forms under which higher production yielded extra earnings. The UE has fewer wage difficulties today than any union in the country.

The United Automobile Workers, on the other hand, largely due to the influence of

Lewis' friend Walter Reuther, rejected incentives. Auto workers, as a result, are just minus some earnings and strikes are frequent. We suggested to the miners, too, in 1943, that a form of extra earnings for production beyond a certain level, be proposed to operators. All that came was a howl of name-calling from the mine union's journal calling us "speed-up artists."

Emil Rieve, of the textile union, who also thinks like Lewis, may shout as loud as he can that wages of textile workers are low. They certainly are low. In fact during the war, government figures show, despite some increases, their rates in comparison to the general wage level have sunk to new lows.

But this situation, in the first place, reflects on Rieve's leadership. The industry has been thriving and there has long been a manpower shortage. Why hasn't the union's leadership been resourceful enough to find ways that would both advance production and the pay envelope?

The plain fact is that those who display themselves so "militantly" in public with strike threats, are actually revealing their own bankruptcy as union leaders. They shout strikes because they don't know how, or don't want to, discharge their real responsibilities to their members.

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan?

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
President—Louis F. Budenz; Vice-Pres.—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt

RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	4.25	8.50	12.00
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
THE WORKER	—	1.50	2.50

Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Gen. Bissell's Classic Retort

THE United States Army discards old and outmoded weapons when they do not meet the acid test of modern war. It is doing the same thing with antiquated and harmful political theories.

High Army officials once believed the dangerous nonsense that Communists are enemies of our democratic institutions. Communists in the Army encountered suspicion and sometimes outright discrimination.

But Army officers are realists. They must reckon with the facts. And they have discovered on the battle fronts of France, Italy and the Pacific that Communists are gallant and heroic soldiers.

So Maj. Gen. Clayton Bissell, head of Army intelligence, made this classic and penetrating retort to a Chicago Tribune charge that 10 officers are Communists believing in overthrow of the government by force and violence:

"These officers have shown by their deeds that they are upholding the United States by force and violence."

The Army, traditional home of political conservatism, has been far ahead of many alleged liberals in abandoning the policy of relegating Communists to second class citizenship. It has given leadership because it has learned from experience, and it is time that the example given by the Army is applied throughout American political life.

Texas Tackles the Fascists

SEN. PAPPY O'DANIEL and his fascist-minded associates in Texas are not as cocky as they used to be.

By 111 to 14, the Texas House of Representatives has voted to investigate anti-labor and pro-fascist outfits, including the Christian Americans, Fight for Free Enterprise, National Association of Manufacturers as well as company union activities among the Negro people.

Here for once we have a committee set up to do a real job on the fascist and reactionary groups which are disrupting the unity of the people behind President Roosevelt.

And this has been done in the supposedly backward South, in the home state of ex-Rep. Martin Dies, who for six long years tried to protect just such groups from investigation by pointing the finger at the Communists and progressives.

Texas and other southern states have begun to move into the mainstream of American democracy. Only a few days ago the Texas state Senate rebuffed a move to disfranchise Negro citizens. Now the state House of Representatives has set an example to Congress and other state legislatures. It has pointed the way to an investigation of the real subversives on the American scene.

Worse Than Incompetence

CAUGHT in a grave dereliction of duty, Dr. Henry Gideonse raises accusing outcries against other people in the hope of taking "the heat" off himself. It's a pitiful defense and an unpardonable act.

The first group against whom "the doctor" has directed his snarls are the returning war veterans. Of all people, the veterans! For them he implied a crack-down would be good, so that they would not "lie and lie and lie again," as he said Jack Pearlstein had done.

This is a dead give-away of the Gideonse type of thinking. The veterans require understanding, talking with and constant consultation. Theirs should be, above all, constructive treatment. But Gideonse, first carelessly and callously permitting them to hang around and become players without being students, then would treat them harshly. This is an utterly impossible attitude. It's not worthy of the head of a big college in a great metropolis, which will have thousands of vets to educate under the GI Bill of Rights.

Then "the doctor" snaps at the people of New York; they should be more interested in educational institutions, he says. Well, Gideonse has been a public servant for a long time and has done precious little to stir the public to any interest in Brooklyn College.

The entire episode raises serious doubts as to the fitness of Gideonse for the post he holds. That he has deliberately concealed the Pearlstein case from the city authorities and the people is now proved beyond question. The Board of Higher Education should consider a thorough clean-up at Brooklyn College, beginning with its president. His offense is much more than incompetency.

GUILTY



— They're Saying in Washington —

Browder on the Waverers

By Adam Lapin

EARL BROWDER had some pertinent things to say in his report to the national committee of the Communist Political Association on the "neutrals" in American political life, on the Senators and big-shot Republicans and newspaper publishers who have tried to straddle the fence on the great issues of foreign policy.



It is Browder's central point that the middle ground is fast disappearing, that there will be room for only two camps: those who line up with Roosevelt on the side of the Crimea charter and those who line up on the side of Hitler. In this moment of showdown, Browder says, "there is the final opportunity for the temporizers, the ambiguous ones, the neutrals, to break with past and join with the great camp of Crimea."

Browder points out that this is no less true for American politicians than for so-called neutral nations like Egypt and Saudi Arabia which jumped on the United Nations bandwagon after Yalta.

The only difference is that the fence-sitting Senators and their counterparts in the press and the high councils of the GOP may have a much more decisive influence on what happens to the whole pattern of international cooperation than, say, Turkey's 11th hour declaration of war.

Caution Needed

It is because the decision of the waverers will be so important that Browder suggests caution in pinning labels on men solely because of their past records. He urges that we wait and see and what they say and do about the Crimea decisions.

Browder says that some of the late arrivals in declaring war on Hitler were welcome "even though their past will not be forgotten. It is equally true for American individuals and groups whose past role has been ambiguous: they also have their final chance to choose their own alignment, and no one has the right to list any American with Hitler's gang on the basis only of the past, where such a person today steps forth

to join the camp of Crimea, of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin."

The Communist leader suggests a wait-and-see attitude even for the querulous Tom Dewey. Browder remarks tartly that "for the moment his name is on the doubtful list since he cannot decide even so quickly as can the Turkish government."

Senator Vandenberg's name is also left "off the Hitler list" by Browder. Although Browder had apparently prepared his speech before Vandenberg's blast at the Yalta decisions on Poland, the reference nevertheless clarifies what he has in mind.

Statistical Evidence

The point can even be illustrated statistically. A survey by Press Research Inc. made about two months ago and printed in a number of newspapers on the foreign policy line-up in the Senate shows just how crucial the waverers and the doubtfuls can be.

This survey classified 48 Senators, 40 Democrats and eight Republicans, as "internationalists." There were 23 Senators, 18 Republicans and five Democrats, described as "isolationists."

And there were 25 doubtfuls, 12 Democrats and 13 Republicans. The President will have to win 15 of these doubtfuls on top of the 48 Senators already considered internationalists to make a sure two-thirds vote in favor of Dumbarton Oaks.

Of course, two months is a long time these days. And many things have changed since this survey was made, including the minds of some Senators.

A recent Associated Press survey gave a more optimistic picture of the line-up in the Senate on Dumbarton Oaks. And a Daily Worker story on reaction to the President's report on the Crimea Conference also pointed tentatively in the same direction, with

some doubtful Senators taking a relatively positive position.

Many Still On the Fence

But the fact remains, an important, perhaps even decisive, group of Senators still sits on the fence.

They can't sit there much longer. The doubtful category will soon be extinct. And the question is how we can get them off the fence, how we can get them to support an effective international security organization and the other consequences of Yalta.

This is the problem which Browder was at least indirectly discussing. And this is what the President was talking about when he said that there is now no middle ground, that the United States must either take responsibility for keeping the peace or helping to bring about a new war. The President risked physical strain and discomfort to make an almost hour-long report to Congress which even some of his most bitter opponents described as conciliatory.

It is this problem which faces Republicans like Lieut. Comdr. Stassen who have committed themselves unequivocally to support of the Crimea Conference. Stassen will not do much good roaming the stratosphere of world law, but he can do plenty of good concentrating on his wavering party colleagues.

And this essentially is the problem facing the CIO as it launches its great educational campaign to bring the message of Yalta and of the London trade union conference to the people.

It is by no means irrelevant to note that of the 32 Senators coming up for re-election in 1946 10 have been classified as doubtful and seven as isolationists. Many of these Senators may listen to reason, backed up by voting strength.

Worth Repeating

IN THE SUMMER OF 1941 a conversation took place in Washington between a visitor and a Congressman which went as follows, says Albert E. Kahn in the current (April) Reader's Scope: At an intimate conference in the seclusion of the congressman's office in Washington, D.C., an off-the-record discussion took place on the use of anti-Semitism as a political weapon in the United States. "Blame the war on the Jews," the congressman advised his visitor, whom he believed to be a pro-Nazi propagandist. "Label this a Jewish war, a war brought on by international banker." . . . The congressman who recommended this application in America of Hitler's propaganda technique in Germany, was Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

Today's Guest Column

I RECEIVED a little while ago a bit of interesting news from South Africa. It isn't big or important news, but I pass it on to you because this happens to be a story on the bright side, and it's very seldom that one can report anything but bad news from the Land of the Color Bar. Furthermore, it's a story which has more than local significance.

Before relating the item I should inform you that the vast farming lands of South Africa are for the most part owned by Boer (Dutch) farmers who hire Africans to do the chores for them. The wages paid are miserably low, sometimes \$1, (\$4) a month. Whenever they could escape from this peonage system, the African laborers have gravitated—as Negroes and poor whites in the South have done—toward the cities where better-paying jobs could be found. This has been especially true during the war, and the landowners of South Africa are complaining bitterly about the scarcity of farm hands, demanding that the government use coercive measures to maintain an adequate supply of cheap labor on the farms.



by Alphaeus Hunton

NOW, my story concerns one Boer farmer in the Orange Free State of South Africa who has solved the labor-shortage problem by pioneering in progressive agriculture. He builds good houses for his African laborers, sends their children to school, and provides free textbooks for them. Besides his basic wage, each worker is allocated a strip of land for his own use and is given seed to grow vegetables on condition that they are used as the family's food and not sold. Free rations of meat, mealie-meal (corn meal) and tobacco are also provided.

Moreover, the workers share in the profits of their labor. For example, on every bag of mealies sold at \$3.50, the workers get 20 cents. As the price goes up, their share of the profits increases. Similar bonuses are paid on other farm products such as milk and wheat. The yearly bonus, above the basic pay, received by a farm worker can amount to from \$240 to \$400. And note this: All employees are hired and fired by the workers themselves. Obviously, the workers themselves don't want any slackers on the job.

THIS farmer's methods, naturally, have incurred the anger and condemnation of

Boer Farmer Pioneers In Progressive Farming

neighboring producers who follow the prevailing custom of labor exploitation. But there's one thing that stumps them. The progressive farmer's land produces five times as much as any other in the surrounding area. The figures prove that his methods increase production—and profits. And it's the only way to get such results.

The moral of this little story is obvious: Where there are the proper incentives for work, men will work with a will. We know this to be true in our own industrialized society (though we don't always practice it), but it is something which is too often forgotten in dealing with the undeveloped areas which make up the greater part of this world.

Human beings have the same fundamental wants the world over. If we're planning a world which is free of want and hunger, we must guarantee that there are adequate incentives in Asia, in Africa, in Latin America, for men to work, to produce what they and the world need.

The basic way of achieving this was indicated in the manifesto of the recent London Labor Conference—through the development of free trade unions in all lands, and through the participation of such workers' organizations in developing the economic life of their countries.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Tribune Hard Put Pumping Up Hate

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Hitler-aiding Chicago Tribune has been hard put to it lately in trying to find new ways to injure the coalition with the Soviet Union and Great Britain. On this morning's front page (March 7) it runs one of its colored cartoons titled "The Russian Flag." Then we see the sickle and hammer in all its red brightness.

"The Bravery of the Russian Soldier Brings Glory to His Flag," says one of the captions on the cartoon—the upper part showing Soviet soldiers advancing. Then it has a second cartoon and caption which says "The American Communist makes it a thing of scorn." The Tribune surely is having a hard time pumping up the old Hitlerite hates, when it has to begin "defending" the Soviet flag from the American Communists!

PAUL R.

Views On Labor News

NEWSPAPERS Tuesday and yesterday gave prominence to the testimony of the manager of Detroit's Chevrolet drop forge plant before the Senate's War Investigating Committee, who alleged that his men, on piece work, "call it a day" when their earnings reach \$18.

From that the double conclusion is drawn that workers earn very high salaries with time to "loaf," while plant capacity and manpower remain unused. This recalls some history from our wartime wage fight.

Detroit dispatches are not very detailed, but the story is familiar. Workers, as is quite common, adjust themselves to a certain level of production to combat company chiseling on wage rates if earnings rise very high.

Those who get \$18 in eight hours do not number many thousands. Those who get it in fewer hours are certainly not very numerous. But the habits of workers and experience with rapid production, too, must be taken into account.

Certain workers find it easier to get through with a day's work sooner and rest, or take it "easy" later. Others prefer to go at a slower but steady pace. One worker may go at top speed for a few days or weeks, but he inevitably becomes an absentee because of illness or exhaustion. It is uncertain whether the fastest or the steadier skilled worker produces more over a period of months.

Those physical factors, and it is to be hoped that the Senators will understand them, do



by George Morris

not, however, exclude the possibility of incentives to increased production, without strain upon health. I am not referring only to \$18-a-day jobs. Actually our manpower difficulties are mostly in the 60 cents an hour jobs—jobs that aren't wanted.

EARL BROWDER raised the problem of incentives two years ago. He then warned the country against the very bad experiences we have had. He pointed first to the inevitable limit upon wage raises that stabilization sets. Second, the narrowing pool of manpower as more workers enter the armed forces. Third, the ever-rising need for war supplies. He predicted that there would be a steady rise in the productivity of the worker, and asked whether this increased productivity should be absorbed entirely in a higher rate of profit or whether the worker, too, should receive a share.

He proposed that unions study incentive wage forms—not necessarily piecework—under which higher production would get not merely a commensurate increase in earnings, but an extra reward. Browder also pointed to the objections workers had to incentives due to bad experience in the past. But this is precisely where joint labor-management agreement comes in—to effect a policy of protecting rates and earnings, barring any of the familiar abuses and tricks.

BROWDER wasn't just giving birth to an idea. He based his proposals on some

Checking Back to That Old Fight on Incentives

living examples. A notable experience was that of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. The UE probably has a majority of its membership on some form of incentive. It is also noted for the high level of controls of incentive forms that it has been able to achieve. As some will recall, Browder became the target of much abuse, especially from John L. Lewis, Walter Reuther of the auto union and their Trotskyite and Socialist hangers-on. Browder was just a "speed-up" artist to them.

Time marched on, and the facts of life show that the UE has not been disturbed by a single strike. True, its leadership takes the no-strike pledge more seriously. But their ability to uphold it is primarily due to the fact that strain and dissatisfaction are not as great in the UE as elsewhere.

In the UAW on the other hand, where Reuther succeeded in forcing through a policy of opposition to incentives, or doing nothing to improve incentive plans where they were in effect, dissatisfaction and the strain are very serious. The strikes and stoppages show it. As we said so many times in the past, the Trotskyites and Socialists are not interested in solving wage problems because if those problems are solved, there won't be very much ground to utilize for inciting strikes and referendum campaigns to rescind the no-strike pledge.

Production rose in the UAW and UE shops. The UE members just found a way of receiving a more sizable share of the increase. Thereby, they stimulated a still further rise in needed output.

NAM Meetings For Women

Phoenix, Ariz.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The possibilities of a flourishing nation after the war even caught the imagination of the local group in the National Association of Manufacturers. In a special conference at the Hotel Westwood 300 leaders of women's organizations were told that prosperity is possible after the war. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Committee of Home and Industry of the NAM. The chief speaker was Fred Bohlen, president of the Meridith Publishing Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, who was chairman of this committee.

While stressing the possibilities of prosperity, the speakers continued to make sotto voce cracks at the Roosevelt administration, which did not help along the things they were talking about. I think we have to look further into these NAM meetings for women leaders which are being held all over the country. What are they up to?

JOHN HOWARD.

Assemblyman Clancy On Ives-Quinn Bill

Queens

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is prompted by Max Gordon's interesting column last Friday on the Republicans from Queens and their stand on the FEPC.

Can you let me know how Assemblyman William Clancy, a Democrat from Ridgewood who was elected with ALP support, voted on the Ives-Quinn bill?

P. G.

[Ed. Note—All Democrats in both houses of the Legislature stood solidly for the bill. Without exception, they rejected all amendments. Every vote in favor of amendments and every negative vote on the bill itself came from Republicans.

The column incidentally, which praised the GOP Queens delegation, was in no sense meant as a reflection of the Democratic Queens delegation in the State Legislature, which has firmly backed the Democratic legislative leadership in its fight for more progressive legislation.]

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Biggest AFL Union Hails Crimea Action

THE real sentiment of AFL membership on the "Big Three" conference was expressed in the editorial below of the March issue of the International Teamster, organ of the AFL's largest union. Daniel J. Tobin, president of the union of 700,000 members, is editor of the Journal.

Here is one union that apparently takes little stock in William Green's attacks on the Yalta decisions and his charge that the demand that German rebuild devastated areas is "slave labor." The editorial in full, follows:

BIG 3 BRINGS PEACE NEARER

AS A result of the Big Three conference, the prospects for prolonged peace are brighter than at any time in the past generation.

Britain, Russia and the United States have decided to maintain, for peace, the cooperation they established for war. Without that cooperation between the world's greatest military powers, there would be no peace in sight.

To maintain this cooperation was the object

of the Big Three conference. In doing that, it was an outstanding success. Having established fundamental agreement, the conferees took the next great step to avert war.

They decided on the permanent demilitarization of Germany. They decided the Polish boundary question and they created the framework for a permanent world organization.

The meeting accomplished more than anyone dared hope. Of course it is being followed by the usual squawks from isolationists, sentimentalists and pro-Germans.

They say it is terrible to take away those submarines and robot bombs from Germany. They think it offends the dignity of the super race to take the gun from a German soldier and hand him a shovel—so that he can rebuild the neighboring nations he ruthlessly destroyed.

THESE nations should be rebuilt with German labor. For once, Germany should be forced to repair the havoc it has wrought in repeated wars. The German army should not be demobilized until it has completed the reconstruction of Belgium, Holland, France and Russia.

No peace imposed on Germany could be as harsh as the terms she imposed on every race she conquered. The German terms were torture, murder and slavery. Any decision the Big Three reached on the Polish question would have irritated some Polish faction.

But the great achievement was the realization by the world's leading nations that it is cheaper to prevent a war than to fight one.

There may be many disputes in future conferences as the United Nations attempt to stay united in peace. This should not alarm anyone. Such disputes can be satisfactorily adjusted, if they are not magnified and distorted by isolationists.

We must watch for such attempts to confuse us and to anger us against our allies. When any man raises his voice in alarm we must look him over and see for whom he speaks.

This peace can still be lost if we fall asleep. We can be robbed of our security in the Senate of the United States as we were a quarter of a century ago. The same kind of men are still there, waiting for a chance to do the same dirty job all over again.

Let us see that our costliest war was not in vain. Let our dead rest easy.



TOBIN

New Hampshire All-Out for Oaks Plan; Welles Endorses Voting Procedure

Rock-ribbed New Hampshire has voted overwhelmingly in favor of American membership in a world security organization on the lines of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, in a unique test of public opinion which can well be followed by other states.

The people of New Hampshire, through their town meetings, voted 13,847 in favor of Dumbarton Oaks with only 751 against it. Altogether, some 212 town meetings backed the plan, with only 13 opposed. One hundred and two town meetings were unanimous.

The voting unquestionably showed large Republican support for the plan. New Hampshire's two senators are Republicans, Charles Tobey and Styles Bridges, and the latter has been a bitter critic of the Administration on foreign policy.

New Hampshire's vote is seen as a tip-off to other states, and may help develop a nation-wide movement to clarify the Dumbarton Oaks plan for the public and bring support to the San Francisco parley.

Greets Allied Youth Leaders

Representatives of the youth movements of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France scheduled to participate in the World Youth Week rally at Carnegie Hall March 21 were greeted at City Hall yesterday by city Council President Newbold Morris.

They were Lt. Harriet Ida Pickens, U.S. Navy; Capt. Orest Shevtsov, of the Red Army and representative of the International Student Assembly; Major Hanson Lawson, of the British Army, and Lt. Michael Clait, of the French Military Mission.

The Carnegie Hall rally will present a dramatic pageant of youth's participation in the war. Pearl Primus, dancer, and other stage and screen stars will appear on the program. Chairman of the World Youth Week rally is Orson Welles.

Plane Crash Kills 7 USO Entertainers

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—Seven USO entertainers were killed overseas March 3 in the crash of an Army transport plane, it was reported today.

Names of the victims were withheld pending formal notification of the next of kin.

It was learned that one victim was Mrs. Ruth Donor, 47, of Neptune City, N. J., a portrait painter and magazine illustrator.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE, Beaux and Belles! Grab your partner on the "Carousell." Pluta, Pete calls the squares with spotlight on Joe Kammerman's folk dance instruction; "The Haymakers," playing piano and fiddle; elder booth; sing session. Greenwich House, 27 Barrow St., 7th Ave. subway to Christopher St. 8-11 p.m., 55c. Have you donated to Red Cross?

FOLK DANCING, Music by The Sillers. Instruction. Every Wednesday and Thursday, 8-11 p.m. Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place. Midtown Folk Dance Group. FOLK DANCE of many nations, for beginners and advanced. Instruction. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. Fun galore, 8 p.m. sharp.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

"WHAT PLACE FOR COMMUNISTS in the New Democracies?" Harold Collins will review Harrison Forman's Report from Red China and Lin Yutang's Vigil of a Nation, and related materials from the week's news. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 56c. Friday at 8:45 p.m. Newark, N. J.

DR. HARRY F. WARD will speak Friday night on the Soviet Spirit. Key to Postwar Security. Current Events Forum, 1050 Broad St., Newark. 8:30 p.m. Also, motion picture—Divide and Conquer.

Philadelphia, Pa.

TRADE UNIONISTS ATTENTION. Louis Budenz, editor Daily Worker, speaks on World Labor Unity and Problems Facing U. S. Labor, Sunday, March 18th, 8 p.m. Sylvania Hotel.

Roatta Affair Breaks The Log-Jam in Italy

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Things are beginning to happen in Italy at last. The log-jam inherited from the Badoglio regime and the mistaken policies of the AMG, is breaking up.

The Ivanoe Bonomi government is at last cracking down on all Italian officials who held posts during Mussolini's rule, irrespective of party.

That was the big news from Italy yesterday. It is a direct aftermath of the Gen. Mario Roatta affair. He's the thug who "walked out" of a military hospital in Rome a week ago Sunday while on trial for fascist crimes. He could not have done that without assistance in the highest place, and a mass demonstration of the democratic parties which followed almost toppled the Bonomi government.

But the Italian Communist Party, led by Palmiro Togliatti, averted another governmental crisis which might have enabled reac-

tionary circles—Italian and Allied—to force an anti-popular regime into power.

Instead, the Communists insisted that Bonomi remain, but actually carry out a purge of the fascists in all spheres of Italian life.

A beginning was made with the 24-year jail term for the former Italian ambassador to Washington, Fulvio Suvich. Another thug who bit the dust was Gen. Francesco Jacomini. Now comes the order to replace all former Mussolini officials in administrative posts. And the Italian prefects are required to make monthly reports on the purge in each locality.

Thus the Italian Communist policy of consistent and skillful defense of Italian democracy is getting results. It not only demonstrates the caliber of the Italian Communists but offers lessons for all Italian democrats and for progressive everywhere in Europe.

Tells How W. L. White's Distortions Shocked Americans in Moscow

By JOHN GIBBONS

MOSCOW, March 2 (Delayed).—Although copies of Reader's Digest are available here in the American Embassy library, that particular journal, judging from frank admissions at a meeting of the Anglo-American press Association yesterday, is hardly "must" reading among journalists.

This fact was established when a cable from the National Council of American Soviet Friendship was placed before the meeting. It asked us as a body to associate ourselves with a statement signed by Edgar Snow and other colleagues now in the United States protesting the anti-Soviet article by William L. White recently carried by Reader's Digest.

The majority of members, including myself, were in a quandary. We hadn't digested the Digest, and con-

sequently could not then and there append our signatures.

The few who had read Mr. White's report, "reviewed" it for us in rather unparliamentary language, which I, in my capacity of recording secretary, politely transcribed into more readable terminology.

"Scandalous! Shameless! Lying, disgusting distortion!" These were among the milder epithets used in these oral reviews. In fact, the tone of some of my colleagues was far and away more vitriolic than the scathing denunciation by David Zaslavsky in Pravda some time

back.

Most outspoken in their denunciation were the newspapermen who lived and worked longest in the USSR—men who have the Russian language at their fingertips and who are thoroughly acquainted with the Soviet way of life. No word was spoken in favor of White's article.

After the meeting I hunted from room to room at the Metropole Hotel and finally ran the Digest to earth. The effect was like biting an apple only finding the interior putrid. So abandoning the indigestible Digest, I sat me down and wrote a telegram associating myself with Snow and the others.

Luis Prestes Allowed Visitors After 8 Years



Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of the Brazilian National Liberation Alliance, has just been allowed to receive visitors after eight years of solitary confinement. The campaign for his liberation continues unabated, and observers believe that only full amnesty for political prisoners can assure effective democracy in forthcoming Brazilian elections.

Venezuela Moves to Renew USSR Ties

CARACAS, March 14 (UP).—The Venezuelan government has authorized its Washington Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, to sign and exchange diplomatic documents whereby Venezuela establishes diplomatic and consular relations with the Soviet Union.

Acting Foreign Minister Pedro Leao Velloso of Brazil says he hopes to discuss establishment of diplomatic relations between Brazil and the Soviet Union with Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko.

BLUES ALBUM

- Josh WHITE
- Jack DUPREE
- Sonny TERRY
- Nora Lee KING
- Mary Lou WILLIAMS
- Woody GUTHRIE

OLGA COELHO in Folklore Songs of South America

MW-700 \$2.62

The Music Room

129 W. 44th St., N. Y. 18, N. Y. Open 'Til 11 P.M. • LO. 8-4456

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Indo-Chinese Resistance

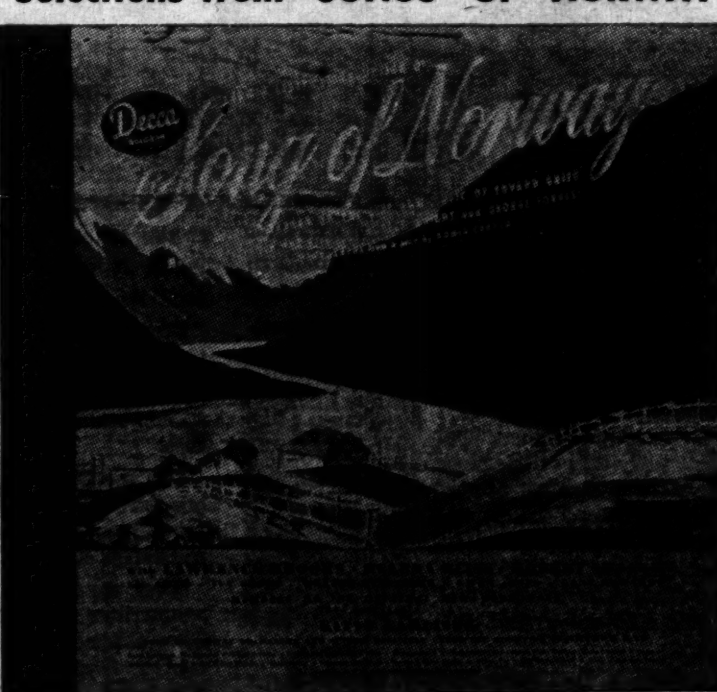
The FRENCH INDO-CHINA army's valiant resistance to Japanese occupation is being led by a French general staff officer, said Minister of Colonies Andre Giacobbi. . . . Property or interests belonging directly or indirectly to 16 top VICHYITES was ordered confiscated by the presiding judge of the Seine Department. . . . Foreigners who took part in French resistance are to be given greater facilities for becoming French citizens, a tradition stemming from 1789.

Elections in FINLAND this coming weekend, in which nearly 1,000 candidates are standing for 200 deputies' seats, will be a "fight between two camps—that of democracy and that of reaction, which does not voluntarily wish to quit the historical scene," Pravda wrote. . . . ROMANIAN Premier Petru Groza expelled Fascist bandits from northern Transylvania, establishing a democratic regime, prior to the Soviet Union's decision to turn over the territory to Romania. . . . Groza pledged to foster collaboration between the Romanian and Hungarian

populations of Transylvania. . . . Czechoslovak Premier Eduard BENES and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk are en route to Moscow, where they will make arrangements to establish a temporary capital inside Czechoslovakia, possibly at Kosice.

Greek Regent Archbishop DAMASKINOS flatly turned down an EAM-Communist Party request that the government be broadened to include EAM representatives, BBC reported, quoting Athens radio. . . . The Greek-American Council, 152 W. 42 St., is publishing a collection of eye-witness reports from Greece by Leland Stowe and Constantine Poulos. . . . The Polish Provisional Government broadcast a warning to POLISH SEAMEN that the London exile government, in collusion with the Polish Shipowners' Association, is organizing an "illegal and disruptive" seamen's conference on March 28, two weeks before the regularly scheduled union convention. Union correspondence to seamen is being held up and false information disseminated.

Selections from SONGS OF NORWAY



Decca Album No. DA-382

Price \$6.50 plus tax

Complete on 6 12-inch records

BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP

154 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St. • GR. 5-8580

Open evenings to 10 P.M.

Detroit PAC Backs Yalta

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, March 13. — The Wayne County Political Action Committee of the CIO has endorsed the Yalta decisions and the United

Nations Conference to be held next month in San Francisco.

"We hereby register our support to President Roosevelt's appeal to the American people to concur in the general conclusions reached in the place called Yalta," declared the resolution introduced by delegate Byron Edwards, PAC leader of Ford Local 600, of the United Auto Workers.

A few disrupters sought to pre-

vent the meeting from taking a stand. Doherty, of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists (ACTU) and a delegate from Chrysler 7 wanted to refer the resolution instead to the State CIO, and then to the national CIO.

When Nat Ganley, business agent of Jan Local 155, read from the Wage Earner, the official organ of the ACTU here, that Philip Mur-

ray endorsed the Yalta pact, Doherty said: "Phil Murray is not the CIO." Paul Silver's Trotskyites, chimed in in favor of tabling.

The delegates recognized that the naming of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) as delegate imposes a great responsibility upon the people of Michigan to see "that the President's appeal for support and non-partisan cooperation does not go unanswered."

Predicts Building Boom In First Postwar Year

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP) — President Thomas S. Holden of the F. W. Dodge Corp., said today that in the first year after the war, the construction industry will be able to absorb almost all construction workers released from the armed forces or war plants.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Army and Navy

• WINDBREAKERS • SHOES • JACKETS • WORK CLOTHES • SPORTING GOODS

HUDSON ARMY AND NAVY STORE
105 Third Ave., nr. 13 St., N. Y. 3
GR. 5-9073

Complete camping equipment and apparel, tents, coats, work-clothes, blankets.

Merchandise guaranteed at lowest prices

COMMONWEALTH ARMY-NAVY STORES
140 Greenwich (near Cedar St.) BA. 7-3769

Art Galleries

FIRST SHOWING IN THE U. S. A.

Young Venezuelan Painter
RENGIFO
March 10th thru April 30th
• OPEN TILL 9 P.M. •
133 West 44th St., near B'way

GOUACHES
By Charles KELLER
MARCH 12 - 31

ARTIST ASSOCIATES
ROSA PRINGLE, Director
135 WEST 15th ST., N. Y. C.
2-6 Daily - 2-10 Mon., Thurs.

Art

"Framing Is an Art"
AT
THE LITTLE FRAME SHOPS
35 Christopher St. 195 W. 4th St.
CH. 2-6049 CH. 2-1340
OLD AND MODERN PRINTS

Auto Repair

18th Ave. Auto Body and Fender Works



Collision - Duct Painting - Welding
— Estimates cheerfully given —
8232 18th Ave., B'klyn 14, N. Y. - BE. 6-9529

Baby Carriages

In the Bronx and Manhattan It's
SONIN'S
1422 JEROME AVE., BRONX, N. Y.
Northwest Cor. 170th St. Tel. Jerome 7-5764

LARGEST SELECTION OF
BABY CARRIAGES
NURSERY FURNITURE
Cribs, Bathing, High Chairs, Strollers,
Walkers and Youth Bed Suites
Bridgetable Sets at Real Savings
(Both stores open Thurs. & Sat. till 9 p.m.)

In Brooklyn and Queens It's
BABYTOWNE
70 Graham Ave., B'klyn, N. Y. Tel. EV. 7-9834
3 Blocks from Broadway & Flushing Ave.

SHOENBERG'S BABYLAND
MOVED
To a Larger and Modern Quarters
Carrying Complete Line of

• BABY CARRIAGES
• NURSERY FURNITURE

SHOENBERG'S BABYLAND
453 ROCKAWAY AVE.
B'KLYN, N. Y. Dickens 2-0489

Beauty Parlor

GOLDSTEIN'S BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS: \$5 up
223 E. 14th St. Tel. GR. 5-8989

Checks Cashed

CHECKS CASHED
Legal Rates
HOURS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY
307 6th Ave., near W. 4th St.
AMERICAN CHECK CASHING SERVICE
Notary Public Always on Duty

Dentists

Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF
Surgeon Dentist
147 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St.
Formerly at 80 Fifth Ave.
Phone: AL. 4-3910

Electrolysis

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arms, legs or body — at VERY LOW COST! A physician in attendance. Strict privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD — saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.

BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME. 3-4218
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

UGLY HAIR REMOVED FOREVER
By a foremost expert Electrolytist, recommended by leading physicians — strict sterility and hygiene by Registered Nurse. Perfect results guaranteed. Safe privacy. Men also treated.

BELLA GALSKEY, R. N.
175 Fifth Ave. (23rd) 333 W. 57th St. GR. 7-6449

Flowers

Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Phone Orders and We Will Mail Bill

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE

THOS. J. ATKINS & HIS 5 SONS
1371 E. PKWAY • 493 SUTTER
PResident 4-1030 • Dickens 2-7030

your union shop

flowers-fruits
fred spitz
74 Second Avenue
NEW YORK CITY
Phone: GRamercy 5-7370

Frames

The VILLAGE FRAME MAKER
Picture Frame Stylist
Old and Modern Prints & Paintings
Frame selected and finished to conform with painting or print
40 E. 8th St., N. Y. 3 - AL. 4-1095

Furniture

EARLY AMERICAN PINE and VICTORIAN FURNITURE
Bric-a-Brac, Lamps of All Descriptions
Contents of Home Bought and Sold

VILLAGE FURNITURE and ANTIQUE SHOP
492 SIXTH AVE., near 15th St.
New York 11, N. Y. AL. 4-6315

Insurance

LEON BENOFF, 391 E. 149th St., N. Y.
Fire, Auto, Burglary, Liability, Compensation, etc. Tel.: ME. 5-0984.

CARL BRODSKY — Every kind of insurance.
Room 308, 799 Broadway, GR. 5-3826.

Men's Wear

Custom Made Neckwear
• Extra long
• Extra wide
• Double wool lined
1,000 Different Patterns All One Price — \$1.00
Made in our own factory.

CARDINAL
500 Fifth Ave. (42nd) N.Y.C.
357 Fifth Ave. (40th) N.Y.C.

Quality Clothes at Minimum
HUGO NADEL
Well-Known Clothier
104 FIFTH AVE., near 15th St.
(15th floor) CH. 2-5666
Alterations FREE

NEWMAN BROS. Men's and Young Men's Clothing
84 Stanton St., near Orchard, N.Y.C. Comradely attention.

Languages

Speak... read
SPANISH
PORTUGUESE, RUSSIAN, JAPANESE
Quickly, Easily, Correctly

The Linguaphone Method enables you to speak any of 29 languages — by LISTENING to voices of native teachers in your own home. Amazingly simple, thorough, sound, no smattering. SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

LINGUAPHONE INSTITUTE
20 R.C.A. Building, N. Y. C. • Circle 7-9830

Mimeographing-Multigraphing

MIMEOGRAPHING and MAILING
Speed • Efficiency • Quality
Tel.: GRamercy 5-9316
ASK FOR BILL STENCIL OR CAPPY

CO-OP MIMEO Service
39 Union Sq. W. — Union Shop

Moving and Storage

LEXINGTON STORAGE
305-10 West 89th St. TR. 4-1575

SPECIAL RATES FOR POOL CAR SHIPMENTS TO
California, Portland, Seattle, Denver and States of Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming and Texas.

Modern warehouse. Private rooms. Inspection invited. Local moving. Full-part loads to-from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Atlanta, Washington, St. Louis and Florida. Attractive rates, insured. Free estimates. No obligation.

GENERAL MOVING. Storage, 240 E. 34th St. LE. 2-2840. Reasonable moving and storage rates. Union shop.

J. SANTINI, Llc. Long Distance Moving, Storage. Reasonable rates. LEhigh 4-2222

FRANK GIARAMITA, Express and Moving, 13 E. 7th St., near Third Ave. Tel. GR. 7-2457.

Opticians - Optometrists

Official IWO B'klyn Opticians
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
Tel.: NEvins 8-9166 - Daily 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
152 Flatbush Ave., near Atlantic Ave.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Official IWO Bronx Opticians
GOLDEN BROS.



VISION FOR VICTORY

262 E. 167th St., nr. Morris Ave.
Telephone: JE. 7-8822

Opticians

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIAN



ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME. 3-3243 • 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Service to the Cause of Better Vision

UNITY OPTICIANS
249 East 14th St., corner Second Ave.
GR. 7-7939 Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
ESTABLISHED AND SERVING 35 YEARS

OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN

UNION SQ. OPTICAL
147 FOURTH AVE.
13th & 14th Sts.
EYES EXAMINED
By OCULIST
100% UNION SHOP
Phone: GR. 7-7553

H. SHAFER, WM. VOGEL - Directors

Physicians

DR. CHERNOFF, 223 Second Ave. 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sun. 11-3 p.m. Tel.: GR. 7-7697

Records - Music

RECORDS!

SPECIAL PRESSING-SUPPLY LIMITED

- Little Man on the Fence
- Solidarity Forever
- Josh White \$1.05
- House I Live In
- A Man's a Man for A That

Earl Robinson... 79c
SEND FOR SPECIAL LIST "D"

O. PAGANI BROS.
289 BLECKER ST. - N.Y.

A New Woody Guthrie Album

Talking Saller • Gypsy Gaby
Jesus Christ • Rangers Command
New York Town • Coolies Dam

3 Records - \$2.89

BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVE. • Cor. 14th St.
Free Delivery Tel.: GR. 5-6380
OPEN EVENINGS to 11:30

NOW AVAILABLE

- FLAMENCO MUSIC
- FOLKSAV ALBUM
- LONESOME TRAIN at

NATIONAL MUSIC SHOP
220 West 23rd St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.
CH. 3-0159 • Mail Orders Solicited

Records

COMPLETE SELECTION OF RECORDS

- Fountain Pens • Novelties
- Radios
- Washing Machines
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Refrigerators

TEXAS RADIO CORP.
3531 B'WAY, nr. 145th St.
N. Y. 31 • Tel. EDge. 4-1820

You May NOW Obtain
FOLK DANCE RECORDS
IN ALL LANGUAGES
SQUARE MUSIC and SPORTS SHOP
108 East 14th St., New York City
GR. 5-8840 • Mail Orders Served

Wines

Make It a Festive Occasion
WINES
• IMPORTED • DOMESTIC
BACCHUS WINE SHOP
225 E. 14th St., N.Y.C.
GR. 5-6345

Restaurants

Central Plaza Restaurant
111 SECOND AVE.
"Finest Kosher Restaurant"
Luncheon - - - 75c
Dinner - - - \$1.50
Banquet Facilities 20-800 AL. 4-9808
We serve TZIMAS Fri., CHULENT Sat.

VIENNESE FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE
Little Vienna Restaurant
39 W. 46th St. — 143 E. 49th St.
LUNCH 75c DINNER \$1.00
• PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY
• MUSIC
Tel. EL. 5-8929 • Open Sundays
Highly Recommended

All the atmosphere of the OLD VILLAGE plus good food
Candlelight • Fireplaces
Music
Dinner: Week 5-10 P.M., Sun. 4-10 P.M.
17 Barrow St. Chelsea 2-9184

RUSSIAN SKAZKA
227 WEST 45th STREET (AFTER THEATER LUN)
• VODKA and GOOD FOOD
• SKAZKA ORCHESTRA • ALYOSHA
RED ARMY ACCORDIONIST
NO COVER • CASH ONLY

JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT
Quality Chinese Food
197 Second Ave. - Bet. 12th & 13th Sts.
Phone: GR. 7-9444

Enjoy a Good Meal
— at —
MESSINGER'S CAFETERIA
705 Allerton Ave., Bronx
OL. 5-0736

Schools

LEARN TO TYPEWRITE
The gov't wants typists. Intensive 3 month course
\$25.00
COMBINATION BUSINESS SCHOOL
139 West 125th St., N. Y. C.
Tel. UNI. 4-3170 for more information or send for 1945 catalog

Upholstery

REUPHOLSTER



EASY TERMS!
Complete rebuilding, recovering, refinishing to look and feel like new, with an eye to sturdiness.
CLASSIC DECORATORS
SLOCUM 6-5118
852 St. John's Place (Nstrand Ave.)
Phone Sunday & Evenings AFlegiate 7-2333

Women's Wear

Keep Your Red Cross at His Side
Give Now  Give More
FRIED'S
500 SUTTER AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.



LOW DOWN

Our Own Reports From
The Training Camps

By Nat Low

ATLANTIC CITY. — Manager Joe McCarthy today sent his Yankees through a two-hour drill under a warm sun. In a camp game the regulars had Joe Gibby on first, Tom Yaki on second, Dick Muttfield at short and Bob Globone at third. McCarthy said he was particularly pleased with the work of Globone who hit .167 for Muletail in the Donkey League last year.

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—The Cubs played their first intra-camp game of the season today with Manager Charlie Grimm at first and coaches Roy Johnson, Red Smith and Milt Stock also in the lineup. The varsity team starred Blackie Donnellson, a free lance semi-pro last season, at shortstop. The rookie didn't make an error all day. He had no chances.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The Detroit Tigers, who pitched camp today, arrived with manager Steve O'Neill, two players, a trainer, a batboy and a publicity man. Said O'Neill, "If the boys don't show up soon the trainer, batboy and publicity man will start the season at Briggs Stadium."

BEAR MOUNTAIN.—Lippy Lee Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, officially opened camp here today with five men from last season's great club on hand. A few rookies named Dazzy Vance, Val Pielnich, Zack Wheat and Glenn Wright are confident they can make the team because Durocher said, "Branch Rickey's policy is to build the club around youngsters instead of old men and even though Vance, Pielnich and Wheat are still in high school, we think it is better than having a bunch of over-age men at Ebbets Field this season."

Rickey, who is better known as the Very Great Brain, nodded assent. "The fine fans of Brooklyn deserve the best we can give them."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—A usual event took place at the Chicago White Sox camp here. During afternoon practice a nearby farmer's horse strolled onto the outfield and, thinking it was a butterfly, caught a ball in his mouth. Manager Jimmy Dykes, a strange gleam in his eye, made his way to the speedy, good looking horse but before he could get there the frenzied farmer ran out and led the animal away, muttering to Dykes, "No, you don't—you won't get Betsy playing on that team."

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians looked over his team today and pronounced it the best he's ever assembled. When asked why he had signed three 47-year-old pitchers, one 49-year-old catcher and 52-year-old first baseman, the young pilot replied, "For years we've been called the cry babies of the league—but you must admit they'll not be able to call us that this season. We haven't got a man under 36."

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.—An hysterical Boston mother burst into the Red Sox training camp here this afternoon with a group of FBI men and city policemen and accused manager Joe Cronin of kidnapping her eight-year-old son Bobby. Cronin was released by the federal agents after explaining that he had seen the youngster throw a stone through a window and was convinced he could pitch for the Red Sox this season. As the eight-year-old kid was being led away, Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, snarled to his mother, "If he signs a contract with the Braves I'll take you to court."

Believe It Or Not!

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Writer

That little item out of Cincinnati that pitchers Guy Bush and Hod Lisenbee have signed with the Reds for 1945 must have a lot of people rushing to their oculists tonight.

It takes more than a war to make your baseball fan believe that shrewd Bill McKeechnie has handed a pen to the 43-year-old Hod and the 42-year-old Bush. The consensus is that new specs are in order.

Consider the case of Lisenbee—shunted out of the majors 12 long years ago. That was three years before Babe Ruth called it quits.

Hod broke into baseball back in 1924, three years before Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. He made his major league debut the year of that epic flight and contributed the 59th home run as the Bambino swatted his record-making 60. He lasted six years in all, with Washington and Boston, and in 1932 was sent back to the minors.

Back to the minors 12 years ago. That was when Dizzy Dean was a rookie; Jim Tobin and Schoolboy Rowe were infants in the minors; Bob Feller was four years away from the majors; 10-

year man Dutch Leonard still was working up out of the bushes; Lefty Gomez and Carl Hubbell were still comparative newcomers and Bucky Walters was a minor league infielder.

Not good enough anymore for the majors in the dusty years when such men as Ace Adams, Kirby Higbe, Tex Hughson, Johnny Beasley, Hugh Nulcahy and Max Lanier hadn't even started their baseball careers. Twelve years at such places as Jersey City, Buffalo, Indianapolis, Knoxville, Shreveport, Portsmouth and Shreveport—with the wins barely outweighing the losses.

Now up to Cincinnati!

And Bush, admittedly a former great, who started his baseball career in 1923, the year Calvin Coolidge was inaugurated. Bush, who for 11 years was the Cub workhorse, winning one series game and losing another. Who then went to Pittsburgh, Boston and St. Louis before the Cards turned him loose early in 1938.

For a ball player eight years is a long time. When Bush stepped down, Lefty Gomez was a Yankee newcomer; Big Mort Cooper still was a bush leaguer; Ernie Bonham had just come to the Yankees and Cliff Melton was a Giant rookie; Max Lanier and Kirby Higbe still were a year away from the majors and Hal Newhouser hadn't started his baseball career.

So you can't blame the customers for getting their eyes examined.

Paging Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson!

NYU Draws Tufts in NCAA Tilt

NYU's Violets, who wound up their regular season with a splash, beating Temple and CCNY overwhelmingly after seven earlier defeats, seem like a sure bet to get into the Eastern finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Yesterday Howard Cann's boys drew Tufts in the pairings while Ohio State and Kentucky were pitted in the other game. Tufts, as you may or may not have known, played thirteen games this season and won 8 while losing 5.

They beat nobody in particular and are not the least bit impressive and about the only reason why they got into the tourney in the first place was because the selection committee couldn't like up some of the real good teams around.

The other game, though, between Ohio State, which won 14 and lost 4 and Kentucky, which won 21 and lost 3, should be a corker. The games will be played at the Garden March 22 and the winners of the two games will face each other two nights later, on the 24th, to decide the eastern champion.

Joe Lapchick of St. John's, who didn't believe his boys could get past the first round in the last year's Invitation Tournament, is as pessimistic this year. The Indians drew Muhlenberg and lanky Joe has his crying towel out again. But little Hy Gotkin, captain of the Redmen, feels differently. The spark plug of the team feels the Indians can again go right to the finals but admits DePaul will be harder to defeat than last year.

Dodgers Open Camp; Yanks Have Outfield

By PHIL GORDON

The Dodgers, headed by Leo Durocher, officially opened camp at Bear Mountain yesterday, last "major league" club to do so. In the party that made the trek from the 42 St. ferry were only two Dodgers, Tom Brown and Hal Gregg, a number of farm hands who are coming along for want of something better to do.

In all the Dodgers have signed nineteen players to date, but at least three of them will probably never get into uniform. They are catchers Mickey Owen and Bobby Bragan and first baseman Howie Schultz. The boys all have a date with Uncle Sam shortly.

Durocher hopes the weather will be warm enough to practice out of doors but if it isn't he'll have West Point's huge indoor field house in which to work.

YANKES

Out at Atlantic City Joe McCarthy had a fairly good-sized squad working and at least had an outfield to begin building a team around. The flychasing trio is composed of Tuck Stainback, Bud Metheny and Herschel Martin. Johnny Lindell's draft status is still in doubt. The star of last year's team, Snuffy Stirnweiss, is still at home and will not report to camp until his salary is upped. Stirnweiss wants a big raise and, frankly, will probably get it because he's probably the only real major leaguer on the club. It is reported he wants \$17,000 for the season.

He'll probably get it.

GIANTS

Believe it or not the Giants have come up with a spring sensation already. He is 17-year-old William Daues, a catcher from St. Louis who is supposed to have one of the most powerful and ac-

curate arms in the business. . . . Mel Ott also revealed that he's got three holdouts, Billy Jurges, Cliff Melton and Charlie Mead.

Louis Likes Bivins Over Melio Bettina

Sgt. Joe Louis, who knows a little something about prizefighters and prize fighting, made one of his rare predictions yesterday. The good Sergeant said he likes Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland Clouter, over Melio Bettina, the southpaw, in Friday's ten rounder at the Garden.

The thing that impresses Joe most about Bivins is his speed and punching ability. The Negro heavyweight who was recently discharged from the Army, can hit terribly hard and both right and left hands are employed in the business. Bivins also has a deceptive punch known as the softie. This one, a right cross, lands without seeming effect upon his opponent and when the gentlemen has taken four or five of them and is convinced Bivins can't hit hard the roof suddenly caves in. It is then that Bivins opens up with his real crusher and that usually bring down the curtain.

This will be the third fight between the two. Bettina won the first one and Bivins took the second. Both were decisive victories. But Bivins has improved more since these battles and has an edge in hitting power.

11 A. M. to NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News; Talks; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Amunds—Sketch
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WEAF—Rosemary—Sketch
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
WOR—Success Magazine
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Dorsey Records
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P. M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNeill
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—Sky High Orchestra
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Farm and Home Makers
WABC—Heien Trent
12:45-WEAF—Our Gal Sunday
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Woman's Exchange Program
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
1:15-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Phil Brito, Songs
WJZ—John Drake
WABC—Bernardine Flynn
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—American Woman's Jury
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P. M. TO 6 P. M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Joyce Jordan, M. D.
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Concert Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk, Jane Cowi
WJZ—Eitel and Albert
WABC—Two on a Clue
2:30-WEAF—Women in White
WOR—News; Never Too Old
WJZ—Tommy Taylor and Hege Woods, Songs
WABC—Perry Mason
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Orchestra
2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Ladies, Be Seated
WABC—Mary Marlin
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—The High Places
WMCA—Adrian Rollini Trio
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—Sing Along Club
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WNYC—Treasury Star Parade
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—730 Kc.
WNYC—880 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINB—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1230 Kc.
WNEW—1150 Kc.
WLIR—1150 Kc.
WHN—1650 Kc.
WVO—1230 Kc.
WENY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Variety Musicale
4:25-WEAF—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—Report From Paris
WABC—Feature Story
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Recorded Music
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WABC—Weapons for Victory
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Bandstand Music
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WQXR—Fun With Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Terry Allen, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—Whittemore and Lowe, Piano
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Wilderness Road
WQXR—Man About Town

6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley
WJZ—News; Kiernan's News Corner
WABC—News; Ned Calmer
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WMCA—News; Music; Talk
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Voice of Broadway
WJZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Red Cross Show
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—News; Whose War?—Talk
WMCA—Richard Eaton—Talk
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Peggy Mann, Songs
WABC—The World Today, News
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harzsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vandercook
WOR—Victory Is Our Business
WJZ—Raymond Gram Swing
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—Five Star Final
WQXR—Encore Music
7:30-WEAF—Bob Burns, Comedy

WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Play—Charlie Chan
WABC—Mr. Keen
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Spotlight Music
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Frank Morgan Show
WOR—Frank Singler, News
WJZ—Earl Godwin—News
WABC—Suspense—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Curt Massey, Songs
WJZ—Lum and Abner
8:30-WEAF—Dinah Shore Show
WOR—Agatha Christie's Poirot
WJZ—Town Meeting
WABC—Death Valley Sheriff
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P. M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Music Hall
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WABC—Shower of Stars
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—World-Wide News
9:15-WOR—Real Stories
WQXR—Salon de Musique
9:30-WEAF—Jean Davis, Jack Haley
WOR—Treasury Hour of Song
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—Corliss Archer—Sketch
WMCA—Musical Spotlight
WQXR—Cavalcade of Music
10:00-WEAF—Abbot and Costello, Comedy
WOR—Dr. A. L. Sachar
WJZ—Fred Waring, Show
WABC—The First Line
WMCA—News; Psychology Class
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WOR—Paul Schubert
10:30-WEAF—Rudy Vallee Show
WOR—The Symphonette
WJZ—March of Time
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—Frank Kingston
WQXR—Talk—Algernon D. Black
10:45-WMCA—Mary Harkins, Songs
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WJZ—WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
11:05-WJZ—W. S. Gailmor
WQXR—News—Just Music
11:30-WEAF—Music of the New World
WABC—Harold L. Ickes, at ALP
Dinner, Hotel Commodore
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WOR—WABC—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports
12:30-WJZ—Annual Academy Awards
Presentations, From Hollywood

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates per word (Minimum 10 words)
1 time 67
3 times 85
DEADLINE: Noon Daily. For Sunday
Wednesday 12 Noon; for Monday, Satur-
day 12 Noon.

APARTMENT WANTED

NEED four room unfurnished apartment,
anywhere in city. Call Adam Lapin at
the Daily Worker.

DANCE INSTRUCTION

NEW DANCE GROUP Studio. Classes in
tap, all modern dance techniques and
ballet. For adults and children, 9 East
59th St. EL. 5-7993.

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Directors for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
296 Sutter Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.
Day — PHONES — Night
DI. 2-1273-4-5 DI. 2-2726

— Comment by Samuel Sillen —

'Report from Red China' Honest Reporting: Watts

Harrison Forman's remarkable book, *Report From Red China*, represents the "unanimous verdict" of the journalists who visited the long-blockaded Border Region last year.

This is the testimony of Richard Watts, Jr., *Herald-Tribune* writer and former editor-in-chief of the Office of War Information in Chungking.

Mr. Watts, reviewing the Forman book in the current *Saturday Review of Literature*, writes that he was in Chungking when the press party started for Yenan. He was still there when the newspapermen returned. He reports:

"Since it is the customary thing to find American journalistic visitors to a land of social experiment returning either bitterly disillusioned or more set in their previous conviction than ever, it was fascinating to find that these Occidental observers, of all political points of view or of no particular political persuasion at all, were to a man enormously impressed by what they had seen and were convinced that, to paraphrase Lincoln Steffens, it was the future of China and it worked."

WATTS SCORES LIN YUTANG

Mr. Watts ridicules the claim of Lin Yutang in *The Vigil of a Nation* that only the Communist side has been presented in the American press, a transparent absurdity when one remembers the "complete news blackout" on the Border Region imposed by the Kuomintang.

Answering the contention that the Kuomintang attitude toward the Eighth Route Army is purely a matter of "Chinese internal politics" in which Americans should not interfere, Mr. Watts notes that "the lives of many thousands of young Americans depend upon the Chinese being put into a position in which they will be able to make an important contribution to the last phase of the war against Japan."

Mr. Watts adds a point of special interest to American writers. He reports that Chinese novelists, dramatists and critics in the Kuomintang-controlled area count on their American colleagues for support of a progressive program in China.

"Despite a censorship that last

season banned half the plays submitted to it, the dramatists of China, in particular, have been striving earnestly to express their confidence in a forward-looking democratic China and look upon our similar-minded writers as allies and colleagues. . . . Certainly they are entitled to our moral support."

REDBAITING EXPOSED

To the charge made by Lin Yutang and *Life Magazine* that correspondents in China are dupes of a baleful Communist conspiracy, Watts replies:

"It is suggested that a postwar future can be arranged in which there will be jobs for all. Oh, no; we can't do that because it's an article in the Soviet Constitution."

"It is hinted that it might be a good idea if we made friends with Marshal Tito of the Chinese Communists; oh, no; we mustn't do that because the Russians already have them safely in hand."

"We seem determined to insist that any advanced idea or vigorous political group is inevitably in the hands of Moscow. With all of my admiration for the Russians I think we are paying them too high a compliment."

Actually, Mr. Forman's report, like that of all the other correspondents who visited the Border Region, represents "so many categories obviously non-Communist that it cannot be dismissed as subversive party-line propaganda."

"It is the considered opinion of Americans who have the good of both China and the United States at heart and want, not a Red China, but a unified, progressive, democratic one with a representative coalition government."

Mr. Watts concludes: "There can be no disputing the fact that *Report From Red China* is pro-Chinese Communist. That, however, is not because it is a political tract. It is merely because it is straight and honest reporting and the facts it reports makes it sympathetic to the men and women of Yenan."

New Friends of Music Presents

The New Friends of Music will present a group of important but rarely heard choral works as part of its 10th anniversary series, next season, according to Ira A. Hirschmann, founder of the organization.

The 1945-46 chamber music series of the New Friends of Music will be devoted to works by Bach, Schubert and Brahms. The basic music of the series will include a complete cycle of Brahms' chamber music works written for string quartet and a variety of instrumental combinations. All of Schubert's major chamber works will also be presented, including the Octet for Strings and Winds. The Bach music to be presented will include some of the composer's works for chamber orchestra.

Among the chamber music ensembles to participate in the series will be the Budapest Quartet, who will appear in eight concerts, the Busch Chamber Players, who will perform the Bach works, the Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin, and the Albeneri Trio.

All-Chopin Concert And Movie Lecture

The Chopin music in the Columbia film *Song To Remember* will be played by Herman Scharfman at an unusual lecture-concert to be held Sunday, March 18, 8 p.m. at The Institute, 23 W. 26 St., New York. David Platt will comment on the film. Tickets at Workers Bookshop and The Institute.

THE STAGE

6th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY."
N. Y. TIMES

LIFE WITH FATHER
with ARTHUR MARGETSON
NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE THEATRE, 8th Ave. & 40 St. P.E. 8-9544
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

MICHAEL TODD presents
BOBBY CLARK in
MEXICAN HAYRIDE
By Herbert and Dorothy Fields
Staged by HAROLD SHURT
SONGS BY COLE PORTER
MAJESTIC THEATRE, W. 44th St. Cl. 6-9734
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT!
OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present
ON THE TOWN
Directed by GEORGE ABBOU
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Dances by JEROME ROBBINS
with SONG OSATO, NANCY WALKER
ADELPHI, 34th St. East of B'way. Cl. 6-5092
Eves. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 11:30; Sat. 8:30 to 11:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30. Tax incl.

MARGARET WEBSTER PRODUCTION
VERA ZORINA and
CANADA LEE in
THE TEMPEST
By William Shakespeare
with ARNOLD MOSS
ALVIN, W. 52. Eves. 8:30, 11:20-3:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Moves to Broadway Theatre Mon. March 19

"The most thrilling evening I've ever spent in the theatre!" — ED SULLIVAN, News
MICHAEL TODD presents
UP IN CENTRAL PARK
Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
CENTURY THEATRE, 7th Ave. & 58th St.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30



ANN PETRY



BEATRICE GRIFFITH

Winners of Houghton Mifflin's Literary Fellowship Awards

Ann Petry of New York City and Beatrice Griffith of Hollywood are announced today as winners, in fiction and non-fiction, of the 10th annual Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Awards of \$2,400 each, and agreements for publication have been made with several other contestants.

Ann Petry is a native of Saybrook, Connecticut, a graduate of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy, and executive secretary of Negro Women, Inc. Since her marriage she has lived and worked in Harlem and knows at first hand the people of whom she writes. Her husband is now with the U. S. Signal Corps.

The Street, from which her projected novel takes its title, is Harlem's 116th Street. The theme of The Street is a young Negro woman's struggle to earn security for herself and her eight-year-old son against the pressure of social circumstances and the violence of over-crowded streets and housing conditions.

STUDY OF U. S. MEXICANS

Beatrice Griffith, a graduate of Pomona College, is a former social worker. Having worked for the California Relief Commission and supervised five projects for the National Youth Administration in that area, she has acquired an intimate understanding of her Mexican subjects.

Her book will be an intimate study of Mexicans in the United States and, in presenting this fourth largest of our minority groups, will make use of conversations, incidents, anecdotes, studies of patois and dress, and the lyrical and improvised Mexican-American ballads known as corridos.

MOTION PICTURES



MANHATTAN
ALHAMBRA
COLISEUM
81st STREET
86th STREET
58th STREET
HAMILTON
125th STREET
REGENCY
RIVERSIDE
23rd STREET
ROOSEVELT
CASTLE HILL
CHESTER
FORDHAM
FRANKLIN
MARBLE HILL
PELIHAM
ROYAL
WESTCHESTER
MT. VERNON
NEW ROCH.
WY. PLAINS
YONKERS

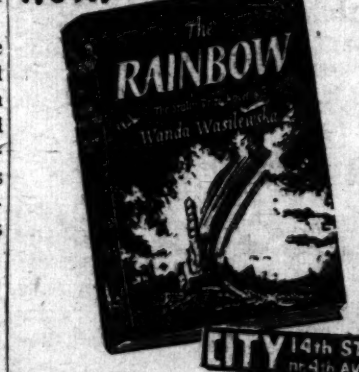
ANNE JOHN
BAXTER · HODIAK
'SUNDAY DINNER for a SOLDIER'
with CHARLES WINNINGER
and
'FOR GOODNESS SAKE, GO SEE IT' — ERNIE PYLE
'THE FIGHTING LADY'
Thrillingly told by
LT. ROBERT TAYLOR usps

BROOKLYN
BUSHWICK
DYKER
GREENPOINT
KENMORE
MADISON
ORPHEUM
PROSPECT
REPUBLIC
TILYU
COMET ISLAND
QUEENS
ALDEN
JANICA
FLUSHING
RICH. HILL
STRAND
FAR ROCKAWAY
MANHATTAN
COLONIAL
4th & 6th St.

HERE IS THE PICTURE ALL
BROOKLYN IS TALKING
ABOUT!
'The WOMAN IN THE WINDOW'
Edw. G. ROBINSON
Joan BENNETT
Raymond MASSEY
An RKO Radio Release
and
LEON ERROL
'WHAT A BLONDE'

FRANCE'S FOREMOST ACTOR
in his Latest and Greatest Role
'DAWN OVER FRANCE'
with COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES
A heroic, romantic story of France's fight for freedom!
WORLD, 49th ST. E. of 7th Ave., Cl. 7-5747
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

NOW!



LAST 2 DAYS!
ANTON CHEKHOV FILM
'MARRIAGE AND JUBILEE'
With Artists of the MOSCOW ART THEATRE
CONT. OAM. DAILY. STANLEY 74-9747
'WAIT FOR ME'
American Premiere!
Saturday, March 17th

IRVING PLACE
14th St. & Union Square • GR. 5-0925
NOW PLAYING • LEO TOLSTOY'S
RESURRECTION
with FREDRIC MARCH & ANNA STEN
Plus 'SHORE' (Red Commander)

ART 36 East 84th St. • GR. 5-7814
LAST TIMES TODAY
ANTONIO
Presenting
The Rainbow
'A Prize Film in Any Tongue' — P.M.

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
'YOUTH ON TRIAL'
& **'Under Western Skies'**

Buy More War Bonds
For Victory

Supreme Court Justice Cites Fast's Novel

Howard Fast's novel *The Last Frontier* was cited this week in a Supreme Court opinion by Justice William O. Douglas.

Justice Douglas dissented from the majority opinion dismissing a suit brought by the Shoshone Indians for \$15,000,000 in damages for occupation by white settlers of lands in what is now Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Justice Douglas declared that the Shoshones had a just claim arising from a treaty of 1863. He noted that the degradation of the Indians at the hands of the white man was a familiar story and cited Chester Pee's Chief Joseph and Howard Fast's *The Last Frontier*.

Actor Who Met Tito's Troops: WABC Sunday

John Garfield, film star just back from a tour during which he entertained Marshal Tito's troops in Yugoslavia, will be one of the guests on Columbia's *We, the People*, Sunday, March 18, WABC 10:30-11 p.m.

Garfield describes his hitherto undisclosed trip to Yugoslavia, on which he and his troupe were flown at night to a secret landing field, and performed in a cellar for the Partisan troops.

MOTION PICTURES

PARAMOUNT
in Person
The Ink Spots
Ella Fitzgerald
Buck & Bubbles
Cootie Williams
and His Orchestra
Times Square

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
49th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
RITA HAYWORTH
'TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT'
JANET BLAIRE - LEE BOWMAN
Columbia Picture in TECHNICOLOR
Spectacular Stage Presentation
Picture at 10:30, 1:30, 4:22, 7:20, 10:15
Stage Show at 12:30, 3:12, 6:14, 9:20

MARY O'HARA'S
THUNDERHEAD
SON OF FLICKA
A 28th Century-Fox Picture
In Technicolor
VICTORIA
Doors open 8:30 A.M.
Last Feature at 10:30 P.M.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC
126 E. 14
'The Fighting Lady'
In Technicolor, Narrated by Lt. Robt. Taylor
'SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER'
JOHN HODIAK • ANNE BAXTER

BRONX
RITZ 180th St. and Boston Road
TODAY and TOMORROW
The Rainbow
Plus . . . 'Kitty Foyle'
'A Prize Film in Any Tongue' — P.M.

BOSTON, MASS.
Old Howard Theatre
34 Howard St., nr. Seelye Sq., Boston
ONE DAY SHOWING! SUN., MARCH 18th
'TAXI TO HEAVEN'
(English Titles) . . . and
'SUMMER STORM'

Late Bulletins

Fay-Bove Jury Still Deliberating; Judge Says Extortion Main Issue

A jury of 11 men and one woman late yesterday was still deliberating the fate of Joseph S. Fay and James Bove, AFL leaders, on trial for extortion.

The jury retired at 11:15 a.m., after hearing Supreme Court Justice William Munson give an hour and 15 minute review of the testimony in the trial which began Feb. 26 in criminal term of New York Supreme Court.

Fay, vice-president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Bove, until the trial opened, a vice-president of the AFL Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers, are accused of extorting \$702,000 from contractors in connection with the Delaware water project construction as the price of labor peace.

In his charge to the jury, Justice Munson said they were "two of the most important labor leaders at least in the United States, if not in the world."

He said the case was significant not only to the defendants but to New York state.

The prosecution claimed to have shown payments totaling \$368,000 made by contractors to the two labor leaders.

Justice Munson noted that contractor witnesses "appeared reluctant to testify." He described the money that changed hands as "rather considerable, even for New York."

Justice Munson told the jury that the only issue under consideration was whether the money was a bribe or had been extorted under threat to injure property.

19,000 Movie Workers Out In Hollywood Union Squabble

HOLLYWOOD, March 14 (UP).—A multi-million dollar movie strike settled into a pitched battle between leaders of the two rowing unions tonight. One AFL head threatened to close up all the movie houses in the nation; the other chief just dared him to try it.

Richard Walsh, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, wired IATSE workers across the country to stand by for an order to stop showing west coast movies.

Herbert Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, who called the three-day walkout of 19,000 studio workers to win representation of 78 set dressers, said he'd like to see him try it.

"He'd just smash the IATSE into Kingdom Come," he declared. "It would be a typical Willie Bloff-

George Browne tactic."

Sorrell said Walsh was trying to scare the producers into bargaining with the IATSE.

While the union leaders battled it out, the studios got emptier. Three thousand office workers officially joined the spreading strike today.

Even the cooks and dishwashers left.

Sorrell said the industry-wide strike had received a nod of approval from L. P. Lindelof, general president of the International Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers.

Yesterday Lindelof called the strike "unauthorized" and ordered the workers back on the job. Today he changed his mind.

"He didn't understand," Sorrell said. "I explained the situation to him over the telephone and he told me to ignore his telegram."

New 11-Ton Bombs Hit Reich

LONDON, March 14 (UP).—RAF heavy bombers today rocked north-western Germany with new 11-ton bombs—the world's biggest—as great fleets of U. S. and British planes dealt massive blows to a score of strategic targets throughout the Reich.

Chicago Union Rents Hall to G. K. Smith

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, March 14.—Despite hundreds of telegrams and phone calls from community organizations and trade unions protesting the renting of Temple Hall, 330 S. Marshfield Ave., for a meeting tomorrow night by Gerald L. K. Smith, America Firster and fascist rabble rouser of Detroit, Plasterers Local Union No. 5, AFL, owners of the hall, decided to permit the meeting to be held as scheduled.

Following these protests the executive committee of the union decided to refer the question to the local membership meeting last night. reports are that the majority voted against allowing Smith to use the hall. The president decided upon the basis of the closeness of the vote to refer it back to the local's executive committee which decided to allow Smith to speak in the hall.

Merchant Ship Program Nears Completion

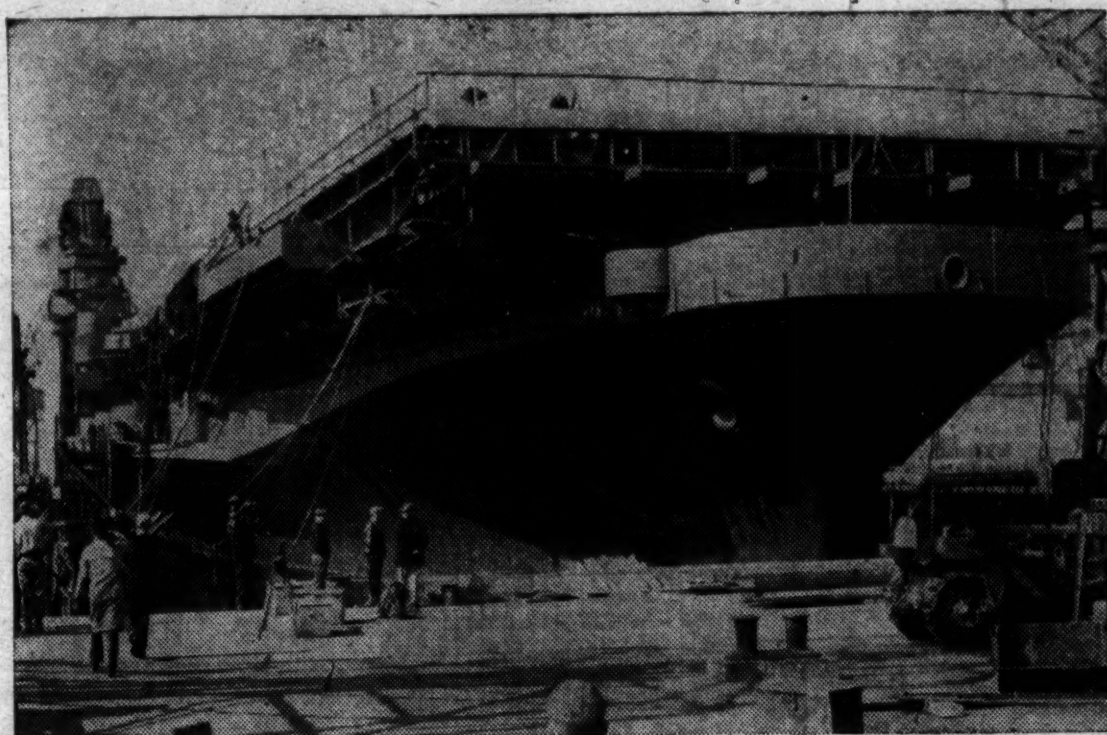
WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP).—Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission disclosed in an interview tonight that the merchant ship building program will be just about completed by the end of the year. At the same time he said that the 521,000 persons now employed in commission yards will be placed in equally vital war work.

Japanese Supply Line to Mandalay Cut

MANDALAY, March 14 (UP).—Veteran troops of the 19th Indian Division, in a secret thrust over an old smugglers' trail, have captured the former Burma summer capital of Maymyo 40 miles southwest of here and cut the Japanese supply route to besieged Mandalay, it may be revealed today.

Daily Worker

New York, Thursday, March 15, 1945



Stern view of the U.S.S. Midway, 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, largest carrier in the world. The giant ship is ready for launching at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Newport News, Va. Its sister ship, the U.S.S. Coral Sea, is scheduled to be launched this spring at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The Veteran Commander

TRIPLE STRIKE ON JAPAN

A TRIPLE blow was dealt to Japan's three largest cities—Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka, with intervals of two days. Our Superforts, based on Saipan, Tinian and Guam, gave a couple of thousand tons of bombs to each of these vital cities.

Most of the bombs were of the incendiary type, perfected by a special inflammable jelly. The armadas numbered up to 300 Superforts each. Large sections of the above cities were reported burned-out. It will be interesting to hear what the detailed analysis of the reconnaissance photographs will show. It has been said so many times that the "tinderbox" cities of Japan would simply go up in flames if so much as a match were touched to them. This over-optimism will probably go the way so many other dreams did.

However, it must not be forgotten that Japan is a much more concentrated target than German-occupied Europe was at the height of the "air-power-alone" craze. The area of Japan is comparable to the area of England. Japan is being subjected to much more intensive bombing than England was. Therefore, much greater effect should be expected in Japan than in Germany and in England.

It is hardly probable that the Japanese have had the technical means and the labor power to put their factories underground as the Germans did (at least in part). However, there is little doubt that many lessons about air power have been learned, and that because of them no pipe dreams about knocking out Japan from the air will be entertained by anybody. (By the way,

where is Major "de" Seversky keeping himself these days? Does anybody know?)

The British are advancing in Burma and have isolated Mandalay. Our Superforts from India have blasted Singapore, while bombers from the Aleutians have struck the Kuriles.

On the ground our Marines are sealing off the last Japanese on Iwo in their caves.

Our progress on Mindanao is good and we have liberated Zamboanga. On Luzon our troops are advancing east of Manila and have liberated Batangas.

THE Remagen bridgehead is being slowly expanded, and the Germans appear to have "missed the bus" in the matter of throwing us back. Some seven of our divisions are reported across the bridges, and another crossing north of Remagen has been reported by the Germans.

Patton is attacking southeast of Trier in the direction of the Saarbruecken-Oberstein railroad.

War Secretary Sir James Grigg told Commons that the British were ready to cross the Rhine in force. Such a crossing on the northern wing of the front would probably be timed with the crossing of the Oder by Marshal Zhukov.

IN THE east, Rokossovsky is closing in on Danzig and has cut off the Hela Peninsula, which juts out like a scythe into the Bay of Danzig. He is about ready to storm Gdynia.

In Hungary the Germans again have lost some 100 tanks in one day and are continuing counter-attacks on a large scale.

Jews of World Fast for Millions Dead

In the synagogues of Poland, Paris, Tel-Aviv, London and New York, the day was spent yesterday in prayer and fasting for the millions of Jews who died in the fight against Hitlerism.

Worldwide observance of a solemn day of mourning was designated by the Chief Rabbi of Palestine.

At the Beth Hamedresh Hagedal at 60 Norfolk St., Manhattan, Rabbi Benjamin Felscher told his congregation that "there were four million who died—maybe more. We pray that there will be no more."

In most orthodox synagogues,

services were conducted all day; in others, prayers were said in the morning, afternoon and evening.

"In Palestine," Rabbi Felscher, "an entire week has been set aside. Here, we pray and fast a day. It is not much, when we compare the sacrifices, but our brethren will know. They will know."

JERUSALEM, March 14 (UP).—A 14-hour silent demonstration began today as all Palestine Jewry stayed indoors to observe a day of fast and supplications for a wider opening of Palestine's gates to

Jewish refugees. The demonstration culminates the "week of mourning" for martyred Jews and a plea to the British government to permit mass immigration.

Palestine Plea By Protestant Clergy

An appeal to open the door of Palestine to Jews, addressed to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin was presented yesterday by a delegation representing 5,000 Protestant clergymen to the White House and the British and Soviet Embassies.

PINKY RANKIN

Pinky puts down his gun as he takes off his coat. Suddenly, Vogel literally turns the tables...

